FEWER SESSIONS OF LEGISLATURE ARE ADVOCATED

Biennial Meetings for Massachusetts Strongly Urged Before Committee

MR. WELLS SEES CUT IN NUMBER OF BILLS

with more than a dosen committees Washington news-holding hearings simultaneously the wask. Such confer-state House was the scene of one of the busiest legislative days in its Mellon's in ner

long history.

Discussion of the question of his mellon's inner Mr.

Discussion of the Question of his mellon's inner Mr.

Mellon presides, where Mr.

Mellon presides, where Mr.

Mellon presides, where Mr.

Mellon presides, where Mr.

Mellon presides, in its inner Mr. place of the present annual meetings, divided interest with the hearings on the 35 labor measures, including workmen's compensation, which were given consideration. The subject of a state fund for compensation insurance will be taken up by the Judiciary Committee tomorrow.

Blennial Sessions Payored

Sentiment strongly in favor of a constitutional amendment providing for biennial sessions of the General Court of Massachusetts was mani-

Court of Massachusetts was manifested at a hearing at the State Bouse before the Legislative Combities on Constitutional Law.

The hearing was presided over joinity by Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Middlesex County and Representative Joseph A. Perry of Belmont.

Seven persons spoke against the present pystem of annual sessions of the Legislature in Massachusetts, one of five states where this practice and axists. The other four are New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and South Carolina.

Tork, New Jersey, Rhode Island and South Carolina.

Amons those who urged the introduction of biennist sessions were the following: Welfington, Wells, president of the Sanate: Senator Gaspar G. Bacon of Suffolk County, Senator Alvit, E. Blue of Middesex County, Essator of the Makaringsett State Chamber of Commerce, who appeared with his petition. House Bill 436, and told of how 26 organizations throughout the Sister representing 185, official votes, approved his petition as against mine groups with 50 votes not in favor of it, and Elijah Adlow, special legislative crunsel for Boston.

Mems Pewer Bills

Mr. Wells said that biennial ses-

Mr. Wells said that biennial sessions would not only improve the quality of legislation, but would also rid the State of at least one-fourth of the bills which are brought before

the General Court yearly and upon which no action is taken.

They would also eliminate the great economic loss caused by taking 280. men away from their respective busi-ness annually and would enlarge the field from which to draw more cap-able men who would be willing to

cussion at the sessions beforehand and that they no longer need waste valuable time by studying these

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Philip Guedalla Visits Boston.

General Senator Borah Accepts Butler Chal-

Senator Borah Accepts Butler Challenge
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Soviet Menace Seen in Chile.
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Shift of Treasury Officials Contrasts Striking Characters BACKS BRITISH

Eighteen Pages

Secretary Mellon's New Lieutenant Followed Advice Roosevelt Gave on Graduation From College to Participate Actively in Politics

Finesse in Finance

Mr. Mellon is not always audible; At his solitary appearance on the political platform he endeavored for a few minutes, it is said, to conform

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

HIGH VALUE SET

FOR FORD JOKES

feat of Wall Street

Special from Monitor Bureau

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

An Englishman's

Impressions

of an

American

Football Game

will be reported in

Tomorrow's

MONITOR

Editorial Page

WASHINGTON, Peb. 9 - One of

A SOLA

the closest friends Mr. Mellon has

Special from Monitor Bureau Washington

NANCES and friendships juxtapose in striking contrast in the
characteristics of three men in-



Center A. W. Meljon. Below O. B. Winston.

on the walls, where Mr. Mellon him on the waits, where Mr. Mellon him-self will some day be "hung," along with Whigs and Tories, Democrats and Republicans, when a new Cab-inet succeeds the present. The three men are of markedly different types, Despite this, perhaps because of this, they have become

BACK-SEAT DRIVERS' ARE CRITICIZED BY CONNECTICUT GOURT

Supreme Bench of the State Says Passengers Should Sit Still and Say Nothing

MERIDEN, Conn., Feb. 9 (49)-Nobody Joves a "back seat driver" in Connecticut, at lesst. Even the law-has withdrawn its sanction from the passenger who takes it upon himself or herself to warn, advise, and

mes annually and would enlarge the field from which to draw more capable men who would be willing to serve every other year; but who are not able to spare the fime to pass three months out of every 12 at the State House, he added.

Mr. Wells pointed out that legislators are thoroughly acquainted, through the press and by radio, with matters which will come up for discussion at the sessions beforehand.

Is should sit still and say nothing, because is fraught tax suit of the Treasury against former Ford sfockholders.

George N. Lindsay, investment banker, told the commissioners how lucrative to Wall Street any financing which it have done for the Ford company would have been. Incidently, his testimony shed light on the causes of the reliterated antipathy finding continues.

It had been accepted in this State

iles in letting the driver alone," the finding continues.

It had been accepted in this State that a passenger in an automobile must caution the driver if, in the passenger's opinion, the car was being operated in a careless and negligent manner. The Superior Court held in a suit for damages that by not thus cautioning the driver, the passenger had acquiesced and sumed responsibility, and the defendant driver was awarded a verdict. The Supreme Court has set aside the judgment and ordered a reaside the judgment and ordered a re-

\$500,000 GIFT BRIDGE MEASURE IS PASSED BY MAINE LEGISLATURE

right to construct a bridge on Mt.
Desert Island. The measure was
signed at once by Governor Brewster.
The bridge will cost \$500,000 and
will be 600 feet in length, of concrete and stone construction. It will
run from the Otter Creek Naval
Radio Station Road to the Seal Harbor Road.

"DALTON PLAN" FINDS OPPOSITION IN DALTON

DALTON, Mass., Feb. 9 (Special) —An almost unanimous expression of sentiment in opposition to the "Dakton plan" in the annual town meeting this week may lead to the abandonment in this town of the educational method that has earned fame for it in numerous countries of

the world.

In other centers of western Massachusetts the plan is said to be claiming increased respect. Word comes from Springfield that the new curricula now being worked out in that city will likely include a plan for employing the individual initiative of the pupil to better advantage than by the Dalton experiment.

than by the Dalton experiment. MR. NORCROSS RE-ELECTED Grenville H. Norcross of Boston was re-elected president of the Bos-tonian Society at a meeting in the Old State House yesterday. Courte-nay Guild was re-elected vice-presi-

LLOYD GEORGE POLICY IN CHINA

Liberal Leader Hopes Landing of Troops in Shanghai Can Be Avoided

STANLEY BALDWIN CLARIFIES POSITION

Opposition Leader Declares That the Government Is "Playing With Fire"

LONDON, Feb. 9 (A)-Lloyd George, ormer Premier and Liberal leader, taking the floor in the House of Commons debate on the King's speech from the throne, paid tribute today to the policy pursued toward China by Sir Austen Chamberlain, Mrs. Mellon has the tapering fingers of an artist and a shy, almost wistful smile which his intimate acquaintances like Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, recently in Washington, find yery win ning. the Foreign Secretary. He hoped it would be possible to avoid landing troops in Shanghal, but the Govern-ment must act if there was any real

ment must act If there was any real peril there.

The former Premier asserted that the Chinese movement was not Bolshevist, but was essentially Nationalist. The equipment of the Chinese factions came not from Russia, but from American and British merchants in Shanghal.

Seeks Penceful Settlement Parliament reassembled yesterday and was opened in state by the King.
The appear from the throne dealt largely with the Chinese dimently, and China and the British policy furnished the text for the later debate in the House.

mr. Mellon is able and loves his position. No one has ever interpreted his half-haiting utterance as due to ignorance of financial matters. He is worlds apart from the slightest pretension of being a politician. It is said he has made only one speech in his life—at the last Pennsylvania election; and it is not unkind to add that this attempt is not likely to be duptithe House.

In his speech form the throne the

attempt is not likely to be dupli-cated. Even at press conferences, Mr. Mellon is not always audible; to

Bunker Witness Says They Helped—Praises Ford De-

Opposition Lender's Advice
Ramsay MacDonald, lender of the Opposition, in bringing the Chinese question before the House, declared the British Government "was playing with fire," in sending troops to China. Henry Ford's greatest efficiencies He wanted negotiations with the Chihese reopened, after which, said the was to hold Wall Street at arm's 'assist" the driver of an automobile. length, according to the evidence of former Premier, the troops now on "A passenger in an automobile a typical representative of Wall the way to the Far East could be displayed by the same and the same and

verted and not landed any state for China.

Members of the West Roxbury
The most interesting part of Mr.
Baldwin's speech was his reading of the resolution adopted by the Cabinet Council "that the Chinese policy and a half in Highland Hall, West Roxbury, yesterday, to reconstruct sent to the Far East are solely for the protection of British lives in China and that the question of the Condidge as miscont manner and number of troops

Members of the West Roxbury the dramatic action, always in keeping with the life of the "hostess" of the moment upon the stage. Mrs. William S. Mitchell, Miss Lucia Sau-William S. Mitchell, Miss Lucia Sau-William S. Mitchell, Miss Consultated the music of earlier days to presidents from the time of George the protection of British lives in China and that the question of the moment upon the stage. Mrs. William S. Mitchell, Miss Lucia Sau-William S. Mitchell, Miss Consultated the music of earlier days to enhance the picture. Each episode was introduced by Mrs. Porter with combency of Mrs. Coolidge as miscrotherape in given the dramatic action, always in keeping with the life of the "hostess" of the moment upon the stage. Mrs. William S. Mitchell, Miss Lucia Sau-William S. Mitchell, Miss Lucia Sau-William S. Mitchell, Miss Consultated was refered to the nations of earlier days to enhance the picture. Each episode was introduced by Mrs. Porter with a few sentences of description concerning the life and times of the inthe causes of the reiterated antipathy of Mr. Ford to New York financiers' offers of assistance.

At the same time Mr. Lindsay testified that the jests and attempted ridicule showered upon the rord car were probably the best advertise ments it ever had. The witticisms that it is said were, in some cases, prompted by Mr. Ford's rivals, unconsciously enlisted every Ford car owner in defense of his so-called 'tin lizzie' and "flivver" and made an ardent advocate out of one who might have been merely app-hetic.

Mr. Ford Shuns Hearing

Although Mr. Ford was in Washington following a dinner given by Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, to Mr. Coolidge, he did not open the economic reasons for the Ford the case which is writing down the economic reasons for the Ford the case which is writing down the economic reasons for the Ford in an appearance as a spectator at the case which is writing down the economic reasons for the Ford in an appearance as a spectator at the case which is writing down the economic reasons for the Ford in an appearance as a spectator at the case which is writing down to make the course of the surface of

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 9 (F)—The Legislature, under suspension of the rules, today passed an act giving Edsel Ford, John D. Rockefeller Jr. Edsel Ford, John D. Rockefeller Jr. company assets and public securities of the scales of imcompany assets and public securities of the civil war, so and laid stress on the extreme difficulty of holding the scales of impartiality even between the conflicting parties of the civil war, so that neither might accuse Great Britain of helping the other.

He declared every foreign community in Shanghai was certain that evacuation in case of danger was impactable. He deviated that hore difficulties the confliction of their period.

Mrs. Melville C. Freeman, in the guise of Mary Todd Lincoln, wore a reproduction of a sumptuous gown worn at the Lincoln industry in Shanghai was certain that evacuation in case of danger was impactable. He deviated that hore difficulties are sumplementable of their period.

Mrs. Melville C. Freeman, in the guise of Mary Todd Lincoln, wore a reproduction of a sumptuous gown worn at the Lincoln industry and the Lincoln industry in the confliction of a sumptuous gown worn at the Lincoln industry in the Lincoln

Britain of helping the other.

He declared every foreign community in Shanghai was certain that evacuation in case of danger was impossible. He admitted that bons fide possible. He admitted that bons fide worn on this occasion. but until it was quite clear that the opportunity had passed for the neighborhood of Shanghal to become the Similarly, through the good offices ome of her aunt. Mrs. John H. Hazel, a

neighborhood of Shanghal to become a fighting ground in the civil war the danger to Europeans and Japanese could not be regarded as non-existent.

Replying to Mr. MacDonald's criticism of his employing troops for police duty, the Prime Minister said he wished he could send the London police. But that was impossible; therefore he was obliged to resort to tagops.

There will be a full debate on the Chinese question in the House tomorrow, when Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, is axpected to make an exhaustive extends of the club, Mrs. Coolidge sent a costume of white fiannel in which she has often been pictured walking in the parks of Washington and to bo worn yesterday by Mrs. Henry E. Nelson.

Mrs. George A. Wilson, recreating a picture of Florence Kling Harding, reading a copy of "The Marlon Star," the newspaper built by the Hardings before there was any thought that Mrs. Harding one day would be mistress of the White House and Mr. Harding President of the United States.

Chinese question in the House to-morrow, when Sir Austen Chamber-lain, the Foreign Secretary, is ex-pected to make an exhaustive ex-planation of the whole question.

Troops Sail for Shanghai HONG KONG, China, Feb. 9 (A)— The second battalion of the Worcestershire regiment sailed for Shanghai today on the transport Vasna. The second battalion of the Durham Light Infantry, which recently arrived from Calcutta, also left for Shanghai on the transport Takliwa.

Homemade Pies Put Town on Map

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Santa Fe., New Mex.

DIES like those mother used to Dies like those mother used to bake have made one town in New Mexico famous. The Government has given official approval to the culinary art by sanctioning the naming of a post office "Pie Town," and has duly appointed a postmaster to take charge of it.

postmaster to take charge of it.

Six years ago a family came West and settled on a homestead along the transcontinental highway in eastern New Mexico, about 22 miles from the, town of Quemado in Catron County. They started a pie counter on the highway where hundreds of tourists passed each day. The pies were so excellent and such a surprise in that uninhabited country that the family found they had made a profitable and growing business for themselves. The original "Peter Pieman" became wealthy in Pie Town and went East again to resume his former business, selling his first pie counter to a resident of the town he had started.

LEADING ACTORS DECLARE NEED. OF CENSORSHIP

Special from Monitor Bureau In his speech form the throne the King expressed an earnest desire for a peaceful settlement, made reference to the British proposals, which were intended to remove all real grievances and to renewe all real grievances and to grieve there is a pressing need just now of stage censorship. They would an external affairs of China."

The debate gave the Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, and opportunity to clear up the British policy, which he did by reading a resolution adopted at a cabinet council, showing that the policy had not charged and that the Government was still determined to land troops at Shanghaf for the protection of British lives, should an emergency demand such a measure.

"Nothing has happened," declared to land troops at Shanghaf for the protection of British lives, should an emergency demand such a measure.

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"Nothing has happened," declared to land troops at Shanghaf for the protection of British lives, should an emergency demand such a measure.

"Nothing has happened," declared to land troops a Shanghaf for the NEW YORK, Feb. 9—E. H. Sothern and his wife, Julia Marlowe, who have attained definite success as ex-

Mrs. Coolidge Sends Gown

In the eight years in which James

Monroe was President. Elizabeth Kortright Monroe, portrayed by Mrs. Herbert L Johnson, was to grace many a beautiful scene with her loveliness and it was an inherent social gift which was fused in the picture made yesterday in her guise by Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Herbert L. Hammond, Mrs. C. Henry Clough and Mrs. Horace G. Morse had charge of the setting and

Women of White House Depicted

West Roxbury Woman's Club Stages Unique Affair-

Mrs. Taft Sends Gown She Wore-Mrs. Cool-

idge Lends Walking Costume

Reclaimed Waste Lands Open

Straightening Beds of Stream and Clearing Obstruc-

within a year or two grops worth hundreds of thousands of dollars will be grown on land which a few years ago was practically worthless. By straightening out the beds of treams, clearing away obstructions and in other ways properly drain-ing these areas, great potential crop wealth will be added to the State's

Projects Are Diversified

the Assabet River and straightenthe Assabet River and straightening its course so that some 400 acres
of very fertile land will be available
for use. Last year the water was
lowered to such an extent that a
crop of hay, running more than three
tons to the acre, was harvested on
the land where nothing of any value
had grown for years. Further work
on this drainage project will put the
land in a condition to grow market
garden crops, worth thousands of

hoard of two men, one representing
the Department of Agriculture as the
projects were largely to restore fertile land to cultivation, and the second representing the Department of Agriculture as the
projects were largely to restore fertile land to cultivation, and the second representing the Department of Agriculture as the
projects were largely to restore fertile land to cultivation, and the second representing the Department of Agriculture as the
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land to cultivation, and the second representing the State Department of Health, as a considerable
under of these drainage projects were related to public health. Undepartment of Health, as a considerable
under of these drainage projects were related to public health. Undepa

garden crops, worth thousands of dollars per acre.

At Green Harbor a drainage project is under way of an entirely different nature. By means of a properly constructed flood gate, fide water will be allowed to flow out but not will be allowed to flow out but not to run back onto 1400 acres of good land. At Greenfield 600 acres of very fertile land was restored to cultiva-tion through work on the Cherry Brook. Drainage projects also are in process at Arlington, at Milford and at Whitman, but these are more largely for the improvement of the towns than for bringing land back into cultivation.

The plan under which the reclama-tion work is done allows the men who are benefited by the work 15 years in which to pay. The owners

New Source of State Wealth ACCEPTS BUTLER

tions Have Been Leading Factor in Works-Reclamation Board Reports Projects Near Completion

Nearly 5000 acres of fertile land is being restored to agricultural use in Massachusetts, according to reports given yesterday at the first meeting of the reorganized State Reclamation Board, held in the office several different ways in which the Reclamation Board, held in the office several different ways in which the of the State Department of Agriculture at the State House. This work in general use are through a system has been going on some years and various projects are now nearing with a provision that the improvements will be apportioned out it increased taxes spread over a perio of 15 years. These taxes can be paid many times over in the value of crops on the land which has been restored

many times over in the value of crops on the land which has been restored to cultivation.

Bonds Retired in 15 Years

By arrangement with the town, the taxes thus collected are turned into a fund which will retire the bonds at the end of the 15-year period. The law makes it possible to collect the cost of the improvements through the regular tax collector, making it a binding obligation on the owner once he has gone into it. Provision is also made to force a small minority of the landowners into the plan when the great majority of the owners desire it.

The reclamation board was organized in accordance with the state law passed at the last session of the work was in general charge of a special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—Washington has long viewed the priphibition issue as one that was peculiarly a Democratic problem. The Democratic problem for avoiding bitter party factionalism over the issue.

The speech of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in which he discussed Republican presidential problems and campaign issues, is believed to presage a change. Dr. Butler's declarations were viewed primarily as a wet challenge and as such responded to.

There was considerable conjecture over his observations on a third term for President Coolidge, but the most important development on his adresources.

The most important of the projects is at Carver, where 2500 acres of land suitable for cranberry growing is being put in shape so that this important Cape Cod crop can be grown on a large commercial scale. It is to be restored by clearing obstructions from the channel of the stream which flows through it and eventually building dams to provide for flowing the cranberry bogs.

At Westboro a start has been made on clearing out the channel of Legislature. Before that time the work was in general charge of a board of two men, one representing the Department of Agriculture as the

The new board consists of Gordon Hutchins of Concord, representing the State Department of Health; Leslie R. Smith, representing the Department of Agriculture and serving

secretary and executive officer of the board, and the new member, Col. Richard K. Hale of the waterways division of the Department of Public division of the Department of Public Works. They reappointed P. M. Churchill as their consulting engi-neer and D. C. Curran as their

UNITED STATES ENTRY IN WORLD COURT NOW HELD AS IMPROBABLE

as They Appeared in the Past

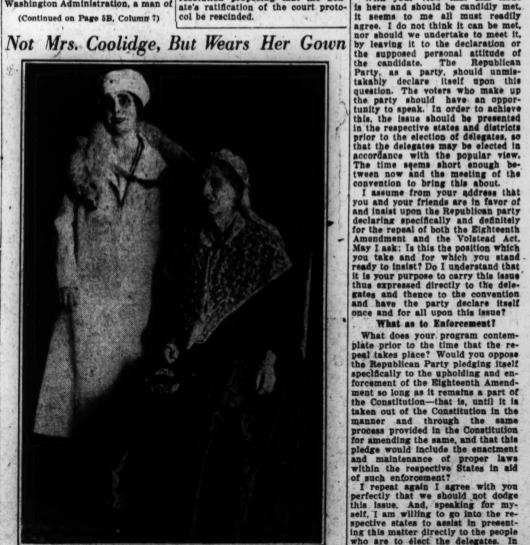
one of the formal notifications

dividual then pictured.

Occasionally, as in the case of the Washington Administration, a man of (Continued on Page 5B, Column 7)

Senate was refusing, on the ground the cannot, in my judgment, be elected on any ticket."

With your view that this issue is here and should be candidly met, it seems to me all must readily



TWO LADIES OF WHITE HOUSE IN PAGEANT

SENATOR BORAH WET CHALLENGE

Ready to Stump Every State in the Union to Put Issue Up to People

WANTS REPUBLICANS "TO GET OFF FENCE"

Prohibition and 1928 Presidential Candidacy Talk Causes Stir in Capital

Special from Monitor Bureau

for President Coolidge, but the most important development on his address was the prompt response ac-

dry controversy was a major issue. There were many confidential expressions of opinions and one or two rather limited statements, but William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made a direct answer to Dr. Butler. In a letter addressed to the university president, Mr. Borah agreed with him that the prohibition issue was of vast import and should be met.

Will Campaign as Dry Will Campaign as Dry
When Mr. Borah's letter became
known about the Capitol it was even
more eagerly scanned and discussed
than Dr. Butler's speech. It was
promptly interpreted as meaning:
That Mr. Borah proposes to accept
the wet challenge and force the Republican. Parky to take a procuspublican Party to take an unequi-vocating stand on the prohibition issue, and that if the lists for the Republican nomination for the presi-dency are to be thrown open Mr. Borah is prepared to make a nation-wide campaign for selection, and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)—The long contest over American membership in the Would Court apparently has come to an end, with the United States definitely outside the tribunal. Three foreign governments who agreed at Geneva to ask for modification of the Senate reservations to the Court protocol have advised the State Department officially of their decision. President Coolidge has announced that if the refervations were not accepted without change he would not reopen the subject.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)—The making his race as a dry.

It is known that dry leaders have for some time been urging Mr. Borah to become a presidential candidate on the prohibition issue. His friends explained his deliberation on the ground that he was still convinced that the League of Nations and World Court issues overshadowed all else. His letter to Dr. Butler was therefore taken to indicate that Mr. Borah has become convinced that the 1928 campaign will revolve about the wetand-dry question, and he is ready to take the matter to the public.

Mr. Borah's letter to Dr. Butler is as follows: making his race as a dry.

Feb. 8, 1927. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Care of Columbia University, New

York City: My Dear Mr. Butler—I have just read your address of last evening, in tributed the music of earlier days to enhance the picture. Each episode was introduced by Mrs. Porter with a few sentences of description concerning the life and times of the individual then pictured.

Occasionally, as in the case of the

ready to insist? Do I understand that it is your purpose to carry this issue thus expressed directly to the dele-gates and thence to the convention and have the party declare itself once and for all upon this issue?

What as to Enforcement?

What does your program contemplate prior to the time that the repeal takes place? Would you oppose the Republican Party pledging itself specifically to the upholding and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment so long as it remains a part of the Constitution—that is, until it is taken out of the Constitution in the manner and through the same process provided in the Constitution for amending the same, and that this pledge would include the enactment and maintenance of proper laws within the respective States in aid of such enforcement?

I repeat again I agree with you perfectly that we should not dodge this issue. And, speaking for myself, I am willing to go into the respective states to assist in presenting this matter directly to the people who are to élect the delegates. In order to do this effectively the issue must be framed. I think your speech is timely. I shall contribute in every way I can to force the issue to a final conclusion in the next convention. I shall be glad to meet with What as to Enforcement?

Very respectfully, WILLIAM E. BORAH. Will Force a Stand

While Mr. Borsh in his letter made no reference to President Coolidge or the third term question, it is understood that he intends making a speech on the matter in the near a speech on the matter in the hear future. In this address Mr. Borah is expected to make known defi-nitely whether he is an avowed presidential candidate in the 1928

sible condidacy for the Republican tor from Michigan, next to Andrew America and a great admirer of the Idaho Senator, informed him he would back him with the necessary

resources if he would become a candidate.

It was admitted on all sides in Congress that Dr. Butler's speech would result in forcing a positive stand of the Republican Party on the prohibition issue. Several Republican chiefs expressed regret over the fact, declaring that such an eventuality would not enhance party harmony. They pointed to the bitter feud that has been under way in Democratic ranks in recent years and attributed it to the prohibition controversy.

Mr. Shaw said he called the attention of Colonel Roosevelt to "the unequivocal language of the Constitution" several years ago. "The surprise he, expressed led me to doubt whether he would have made his famous statement at the close of the controversy.

Mr. Bhaw said he called the attention of Colonel Roosevelt to "the unequivocal language of the Constitution" several years ago. "The surprise he, expressed led me to doubt what the theater js offering them. The outcome of this discontent is the publican senators made it quite then that for nearly three years he ad unintentionally violated his oath the provater that regardless of Shaw said.

States of America unless and until to the public view, day by day, the noblest and fairest of what is beautiful and sane in art.

"How is this to be done?" she wasks. "Through the little theater movement. There is a great mask who no longer frequent the theater because they are not satisfied with the control of the unequivocal language of the Constitution several years ago. "The surprise he, expressed led me to doubt what the theater js offering them. The outcome of this discontent is the little theater of the same and hopeful trend which is seeking a theater of its own.

"This 'play acting' has its fascinations and its compensations and eventually it may enlarge into the city or state playhouse endowed by shape of the control of the control of office by signing 'President."

clear, however, that regardless of Shaw said.

what high party chiefs may plan or Although he agrees with Dr. Butler desire about repressing the prohibitation that the Eighteenth Amendment "is tion issue that it was the intention un-American, unreasonable and in and program of the former to view outright viciousness is excelled by the situation as one implying a chal-nothing that Congress has recomlenge on the part of the wets and to mended and the people approved, force the Republican Party to take Mr. Shaw asserts it is here to stay sides in the controversy.

Third Term Theory Meets Contradiction by Mr. Shaw

NEW YORK (A)-Leslie M. Shaw, who was Secretary of the Treasury that a democratic convention will put under President Roosevelt, takes exception to the assertion of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Control of the West "vote their convictions, ont their traditions, right or wrong."

campaign.
In an open letter to Dr. Butler, Mr. In an open letter to Dr. Butler, Mr.
Shaw expressed the opinion that the passing of a President does not advance a Vice-President to the Presidency, but merely increases his duties. If Dr. Butler's statement is logical, Mr. Shaw said, "then any President can get his third term by simply repeating his oath three times."

and Ideals," the following three points:

"First, a regular, trained and judical audience.

"Second, a pecuniary position, independent of speculation or fortune hunting, able to dispense with 'runs' or 'bumper' houses.

"Third, a company under absolute

The oath of office taken Coolidge in succeeding President of crit independent of the colling of Mr. ity." The oath of office taken by Mr. unnecessary," in the opinion of Mr. Shaw. He added it was fortunate Mr. Coolidge did not resign as Vice-President, in taking the oath as President, because such action would have made him a private citizen and Charles W. Husberg would have be

Charles E. Hughes would have be-come "Acting President." "The framers of the Constitution

then that for nearly three years he had unintentionally violated his oath of office by signing 'President,'" Mr.

Mr. Shaw asserts it is here to stay. Warning Dr. Butler not to be deeived, he adds that no mid-western state can be carried by a pronounced wet candidate on the Republican ticket. He declares the South will ote for a Democrat "on any platform

EVENTS TONIGHT

Banquet, Boston Jewelers' Club, Cop-

Public lecture on "Flying," with mo-tion pictures, by Lieut. E. E. Aldrin, United States Air Corps, auspices of the Harvard Engineering Society and the Harvard Flying Club, Pierce 110, 8. Harvard Flying Club, Pierce 110, 8.

Meetling of the Women's Club of the
Park Street Church, 7:45.
Address by Norman Angell, Women's
City Club, Pilgrim Hall, 7:45.
Illustrated lecture, "How Cotton Is
Made," Women's Republican Club, 8.
Annual Loon Pond Camp reunion of
the Boston Boy Scout Council, Abraham
Lincoln School, Arlington Street, 8.

Theaters F. Kelth's-Vaudeville, 2, 8.

B. F. Keith's—vaudevine, 2, 8.
Colonial—"Sunny, "8.
Copley—"The Ghost Train," 8:20.
Hollis—"Money From Home," 8:15.
New Park—"The Triple Cross," 8:15.
St. James—"The Show-Off," 8:15.
St. James—"The Show-Off," 8:15.
Wilbur—"Castles in the Air," 8:15.
Wilbur—"Queen High," 8:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER AN INTERNATIONAL DALLY NEWSPAPER
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Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 4. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tues-days and Fridays at 11. Sunday talks at 6:30 p. m., admission free; Monet memorial exhibition.

sahella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days, Tuesday, Thursday, and Satur-day, from 10 a.m. to 3 p. m. Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free. Vose Gallery - Portraits by H.

Harris Brown.

Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by Vlaminck; sculptures by Maillol; olls by Verheyden; water colors by Robert Wade; lithographs by Gauguin.

"The one who reveres and loves

L. Ripley.

Doll & Richards Gallery—Water colors
by J. J. Haffner; water colors and
etchings by various American artists.

Casson Gallery—Paintings by Carl Rungius; old and modern sporting prints.

Copley Galleryr—Water colors by Elizabeth B. Fuller.

Society of Arts and Crafts—Exhibitions
by the Photographers' Guild.

Joodspeed's Bookshop—Etchings by A.

W. Heintzelman.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Meeting of the Society of Harvard Dames, organ recital by Frof. Arthur Dames, organ recital by Frof. Arthur Davidson in Appleton Chapel following neeting in Phillips Brooks House, 3.

Address, "Dollars and Sense in Industrial Relations," by Arthur H. Young, Assembly luncheon, Boston Chamber of the Carticle, and their Friends who hear them are governed accordingly.

or 'bumper' houses.
"Third, a company under absolute discipline, playing before a school of criticism, of high culture, fearless

This approaches the municipal or State theater, which is a favorite plan of Mrs, Sothern for the im-

provement of tastes in the drama She would arrive at it through the play groups or little theater leagues. made clear provision that no man shall be President of the United States of America unless and until force and an opportunity to hold up

taient some might duplicate the ca-reers of great men and women of the past. To have great acting men and women must be permitted to act

Plays and the Critics

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sothern believe stage, and specifically, Mr. Sothern referred to several instances of men and women, who in recent months, have refused to appear in plays containing lines or scenes which they regarded as degrading to the pro-fession and to their own self-respect. A case in point came before the Actors' Equity Association recently in which an actor resigned because

"The one who reveres and loves his profession," Mrs. Sothern said, "deplores any condition which beings by Samuel Chamberlain.
adependent Artists, 40 Joy Street—First
annual exhibition daily, 11 a. m. to 6
p. m.

littles or degrades his art. He is
proud of his calling and eager to
stand well in his community, to meet revee Galleries Paintings by mem-rs of the Whitney Studio of New citizen and as an honest man. The

actor is the theater.' Mr. Sothern does not believe that professional criticism affects the attendance. On the other hand adverse criticism of a salacious play seems to attract to the box office, he

Play-Goem Real Critic

"The people who attend the play," he said, "are those who advertise it. They make it the topic of converse it bores them, and their friends who

to Garrick's without consulting the

CHURCHES UNITE

TO PURIFY STAGE

(Continued from Page 1)
and Ideals," the following three points:
"First, a regular, trained and judicial audience.

bill, feeling assured, he said, that a destrable class, of entertainment would be provided.

"But now one goes to the news-stand in the hotel lobby and asks, 'What's a good show to see?' and is guided by what the news-stand man says. There are no theaters with policies. One may find one week, a delightful, altogether charming play at a certain house; the next week something dreadfully boring, or worse—something extremely disworse—something extremely

> enjoyable, relaxing entertainment. They don't want a lot of sophistry. They don't want to see life analyzed and dissected. We know very well that it is the wholesome and natural plays that have the long runs and make the most money. The salacious roblem play may have a success for problem play may have a success for a while in New York, but it doesn't last long when it gets on the road."

Favors English Custom Mr. Sothern inclined to the view that the most effective censorship would be similar to that employed in England, where the Lord Chancellor's office exercises authority through a capable official who is who handled the financing "would try to make as much resale profit as he could, within reason." with the drama and sympathy with the theater as well as culturally fitted for the post. Such a man, of course, he said, would be beyond the

nfluence of political alliances.
"But where could we find such a "But where could we find such a person." he asked. "I mean a person with those qualifications who would be willing to assume the responsibilities of such a position, perhaps at serious personal inconvenience. Certainly the place would not be without its severest critics and the

without its severest critics and the city or state playhouse endowed by those who at length perceived in it, but the state responsibility, to may eventually it may enlarge into the city or state playhouse endowed by those who at length perceived in it, may be state playhouse endowed by those who at length perceived in it, may may of thinking, would be far from envisible. And may may of thinking, would be far preferable than dividing it with a play jury of three or five where you would have as many conflicting temperaments and points of view and not easily unanamity of opinion.

"If the English custom were followed, there would be no losses to the managers. The play would be cast would be managers. The play would be cast would be not rejected as its moral marits were not alent some might duplicate the careers of great men and women of the past. To have seen to the managers of sent moral merits were not alent some might duplicate the careers of great men and women of the past. To have seen to the managers of the managers of the managers. The play would be cast or rejected as its moral merits were not alent some might duplicate the careers of great men and women of the past. To have seen to the managers of the managers of the managers of the managers. The play would be cast or rejected as its moral merits were not alent some might duplicate the careers of great men and women of the past. To have seen the present of the place would be far from envisible. And the without its severest critics and the without decided. There would be no heavy investments in scenery or equip-ment, because the producer would know whether the play would be permitted or not before he began to consider the question of investment.

If changes are made in the play after it has been passed they must be made with the consent of the Both Mr. and Mrs. Sothern believe censor. It is very simple over there, that the actor has been the best and they do not seem to find it very influence for a higher thought on the hard to ablde by it."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change
in temperature; moderate to fresh north
and east winds.
Southern New England: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; possibly fain or
snow Thursday; not much change in
temperature; moderate to fresh northeast and east winds.
Northern New England? Partly cloudy
tonight; slightly colder in New Hampshire and Vermont and on the Maine
coast: Thursday cloudy, possibly snow;
moderate to fresh northeast and east

	winds.
	Official Temperatures
	(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridia
	Albany 52 Memphis
ı	Atlantic City 34 Montreal
٠	Boston 34 Nantucket
Ы	Buffalo 32 New Orleans
1	Calgary 16 New York
	Charleston 56 Philadelphia
١	Chicago 94 Disturbance
9	Denver 6 Portland, Me.
d	Des Moines 10 Portland, Ore
d	Eastport 8 San Francisco.
1	Calbantes & San Francisco.
J	Galveston 62 St. Louis
1	Hatteras 48 St. Paul

Vednesday, 5:18 p. m., Thursday, 5:45 a. m.

FOR FORD JOKES

(Continued from Page 1)

issued these securities in small de-nominations, although large profits would have been made either way. "More profitable for whom?" was asked.

"For the bankers," Mr. Lindsay said frankly.

Economists and Wall Street would normally charge 5 or 10 per cent commission for financing Mr. Ford.

"Actually the marvellous thing about the Ford Company was that it was able to finance its growth by its own earnings."

"Actually the marvellous thing about the Ford Company was that it was able to finance its growth by its own earnings."

"And Wall Street would as high as possible for it reduced the extent, of taxable profits when they were sold later.

Mr. Tinker said he thought the shares were worth between \$10,0 and \$12,500 apiece in 1913 and that this would have been true even had Mr. Ford quit his company.

Mr. Lindsay said Mr. Ford's with drawal from his company would have adversely affected any stock that was listed. There would have been a universal demand for such stock and any Wall Street broker

"Mr. Ford's name would have an enormous class of new investors The car was the best advertised on the market. There was an enormous amount of the best advertising in the world—free advertising. Every Ford joke helped. Names like 'tin lizzie,' and 'flivver' made owners of the car

come to its defense."

Mr. Lindsay added that the Ford turnover rate of six times a year in 1912 was more like that of a department store than a factory, although Mr. Ford was making factory profits of 30 cents on the dollar, compared to the average department profits of 6 cents.

Value of Mr. Ford to Company experts agreed that no merely sta-

Apparently disconcerted by the Apparently disconcerted by the praise of Mr. Ford given by Paul Clay, New York economist, lawyers for the appellants immediately put Edward R. Tinker, investment authority of New York, on the stand, who said that by 1943 the Ford company's momentum would have carried it alread even without Mr. Ford.

Place Herrican by the stand, number of the river.

LOUISE B. HOR

Places High Value on Shares Mr. Clay had declared his estimate of the value of the Ford shares would have been lower if he had supposed Mr. Ford would leave the company. He said he believed "in-

"Say it with Howard

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pany.

"Intangible values," he said, "lie in personality or genius. Of the various able men on the Ford company, Henry Ford was the most able and the greatest genius, and thefore there reposed in him a considerable value. As to how much this would have amounted to, of course, it would have been impossible to say."

Mr. Clay's valuation of 'minority as asked.
"For the bankers," Mr. Lindsay each. It is to the interest of ap-

Mr. Ford quit his company.

"Genius often starts a great com-pany," he said, "but many times it is found that men of other than the genius type are better able to carry it on successfully afterward."

The Ford company in 1913 was selling automobiles with a rapid turnover comparable to a retail business rather than a great manufactur-ing concern. Between 1909 and 1912 Mr. Tinker added, the annual earn-igs had fallen just short of doubling each year The most striking thing about the company was its ability to make profits at first "on a small amount of money," and then later "to grow up and make profits with resources developed entirely within itself."

HADLEY MAY HAVE

TOWN LIGHTING PLANT HADLEY, Mass., Feb. 9 (Special) Town ownership of an electric lighting plant as a means of reducing the cost of electric current to both one of the many who tried to carry citizens and town was suggested at out this advice, and one of the few the annual town meeting Monday as Abandening figures for the time, the annual town meeting Monday as experts agreed that no merely sta-a logical way to solve the question tistical explanation of Mr. Ford's suc-of mounting current costs. A special cess could be complete, for it would committee was appointed to investinot include an evaluation of Mr. gate the possibility of a town-owned
plant and also to communicate with agreed whether his presence was vital to the company after 1913, when it had got under full headway.

Apparently disconcentral The selectmen were also authorized to co-operate with county and state to build an improved road he-

LOUISE B. HORNE

tween Lawrence Plain and Hocka-num. This, when completed, will provide a link in a state traffic route

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Clement D. Medeiros MEN'S TAILOR

TREASURY SHIFT

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Winston, retiring from han-Mr. Winston, retiring from half dling the Government money to the more lucrative task of private lawyer handling his own funds, is the exact opposite to Mr. Mellon in all but financial ability. He has none of Mr. Mellon's shyness. In accepting his resignation, President Coolidge praised his "very marked ability." Unquestionably this was a deserved tribute. Mr. Winston, on his part, declared his three and a half years

as president of the Mellor National Bank of Pittsburgh to enter the Harding Cabinet. Ogden Mills, son of Ogden Mills, born in fashionable previously has been coming by water

1904—the same year young Garrard Winston was leaving Yale. Doubtless the two boys cheered rival Bine and Crimson teams in those days. He was the type of well-to-do young man urged by Theodore Roosevelt of Harvard to enter politics. He was who succeeded. Interest of the started of the monotonous work of lieutenant-ward leader in his home ages in New York City, was drubbed in a race for Congress in 1912 (and records the item in Who's Who), wou

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a place in the State Senate in 1914 and 1916, and, after serving in the war, advanced to a seat in Congress. war, advanced to a seat in Congress.
Anyone who has met Mr. Mills knows he is a man to reckon with. He is forceful, ambitious and able. Few men can stand up to his hard-hitting, give-and-take on the floor of the House, particularly on financial matters.

And so Mr. Mills succeeds the gental Mr. Winston as "bright young man" of the Treasury for the Coolidge Administration. He sits at the left elbow of the Secretary, under

NEW COAL SWITCHING CHARGE TO BE HEARD

Switching charges at Clinton and with the Treasury the "happiest in his life."

In Mr Mills the Treasury gains and New Haven, by the New York, Holyoke, on coal from Providence In Mr Mills the Treasury gains one of the strongest characters associated with it for some time. Although his contest with Alfred E. Smith for the Governorship of New York was unsuccessful, it made him a national figure.

Mr. Mills, like Mr. Mellon himself, is aided by a large family fortune. Mr. Mellon, founder of towas and establisher of steel mills, resigned as president of the Mellon National

The coal involved is hit wellouse.

of Ogden Mills, born in fashionable Newport, R. I., comes from one of the oldest of New York families.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1904—the same year young Garrard Winston was leaving Yale. Doubt

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Were Dodge Brothers to sell 100 motor cars one year and 200 motor cars the next, they could truthfully announce that their sales had increased 100% in a single year. Yet they would only have sold 300 motor cars in all.

In other words, PERCENTAGE of annual gain is not conclusive. The NUMBER of cars sold

That Dodge Brothers sales in 1926 showed an increase of 27.6% over 1925 is not the MAJOR fact to consider—striking as it is. But that Dodge Brothers sold 259,967 cars in 1925, and then in 1926 sold 331,764—a gain of

71,797 sales in twelve months—tells a story of growth that stands out like a tower on the skyline of the industry. Three hundred and thirty-one thousand buyers

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מירום לוומילום לומילו מילום לומילו

CANADA FACES MANY PROBLEMS

Parliament Meets to Deal With a Number of Important Issues

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (Special)-The Canadian Parliament resumed its sittings yesterday and proceeded to pass the remaining supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year. On account of the close alliance in the House of Commons between the Liberals and the Liberal-Progresssives, whereby W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, commands a safe majority over all possible opposition groups, the present session should result in much constructive

legislation.

Among the proposed resolutions on the order paper is one from T. L. Church of Toronto, calling for old age pensions and unemployment insurance measures, and a national policy in relation to coal so "that no part of Canada should be left dendent on United States for such

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor leader, demands amendments to the British North America Act for the curtailing of the power of the Senate and a greater facility in the transacting of important legislation. He also wants the establishment of a national sys-

tem of banking.
P. A. Seguin, Liberal, thinks that P. A. Seguin, Liberal, thinks that in a bi-lingual country like Canada the postage stamps should proclaim this fact, and that in the civil servitates familiar with both

salls for the utilization of the Transcontinental Railway for the carrying of grain from the prairies to Quebec City and the removal of the discrimi-

City and the removal of the discriminatory freight rates now in force against this route.

Mr. Church intends to press for a treaty with the United States for the immediate development of the St. Lawrence waterway as an "economic necessity for the welfare and best interests of Canada." The constitutional question aroused last summer when the governor-general refused when the governor-general refused Mr. King dissolution of Parliament and thereby forced his resignation, will again be threshed out, through a resolution of C. H. Cahan of Mon-

Among the matters of interest that will come up for discussion are the report on maritime rights, the results of the Imperial Conference, more especially as regards Canada's con-tributing to imperial defence, and the development of water power on the Ottawa and the St. Lawrence.

NICARAGUAN CAPITAL UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Two Armies Contending for Key Town, Chinandega

MANAGUA, Nicar., Feb. 9 (AP) Chinandega, an important key position between Corinto and Managua, and the scene of repeated engagements between the Liberal and Conservative forces, is again reported to have been regained by the Conservatives, who were forced to retire from a part of the town several days ago. The report is made public by the Conservative authorities, who hear that the railroad station is in the possession of their troops.

Earlier reports from Chinandega, which is situated 60 miles from Managua, were that the Liberals had intrenched in the center of the town, whereby they were able to hold off the Conservatives. The Liberals had placed four machine guns in the towers of Calvario Church. Conservative headquarters here, tion between Corinto and Managua.

Conservative headquarters here, owever, announced that Gen. Diego Vargas was attacking from the southeastern part of the town with several hundred men, and that a further 30 men had been dispatched from Quezalquaque, not far from Chinandega.

Chinandega.

Managua is under military rule,
hotels and cafes being closed at 9
o'clock, at which time cabs and
vehicles disappear from the streets. Among those conscripted by the Con-servatives for service with their armies are many carpenters who have been assigned to build barracks for the soldiers. Communication between Managua

and the west coast by telephone, tele-graph and railroad is still cut off. Diaz aviators have been able to bring some mail and Government dispatches from Corinto. A guard of marines has been placed on the tropical radio station.

RECREATION GROUND GIVEN BANK EMPLOYEES

NEW YORK (A)—Employees of four of the city's largest financial institutions will have the opportunity to attend a year-round camp and recreation ground through a \$100,-

000 gift of George F. Baker, banker, the commissioners of the Palisades Interstate Park announced.

The camp, upon which construction already has begun, will be operated and managed by a membership corporation, made up of employees of the First National Bank, the United States Trust Company, the New York Trust Company and the Bankers' Trust Company. It is located on Lake Sebago. Twenty-five small cabins will be built for the smaller families and six five-room cabins for the larger families will be provided. In addition there will be provided. In addition there will

LONDON OPPOSES SUNDAY CINEMAS

Lord Day's Society Enumerates Its Victories-Additional Income Intimated

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 8—The Lord's Day Observance Society, at the ninety-sixth Founders' Day breakfast at the Hotel Victoria, this morning, discussed plans to combat the cam-paign of 300,425 cinema owners for the general opening of motion-picture theaters on Sundays, Such concessions, the movie men estimate would mean an additional income of

In the absence of Sir Thomas Inskip, solicitor-general, the Rev. J. B. Barraclough, chairman, voiced the society "in their public, private and social life to do everything pos sible to maintain the due observance

official languages should be given preference over those who were not. D. M. Kennedy of Peace River believes that the time is ripe for the building of a direct railway outlet from the Peace River country to the Pacific Coast; while M. N. Cambbell, Progressive of Saskatchewan, again calls for the utilization of the Trans. of the Sabbath."

CAUSES RUSSIANS TO HOARD SUPPLIES

By Wireless

MOSCOW, Feb. 9—The recent speeches of the War Commissar, Mr. Voroshiloff, and Nikolai Bukharin, declaring that Russia stands in danger of being attacked because of Fascist coups in the Baltic states has produced uneasiness in some country districts in the Moscow prov

TO GENEVA CONFERENCE

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 9—The British Government has appointed five trade experts to the International Economic Conference meeting at Geneva in May. They will express their own opinions, independent of any official policy and will not therefore bind y and will not therefore bind the Government.

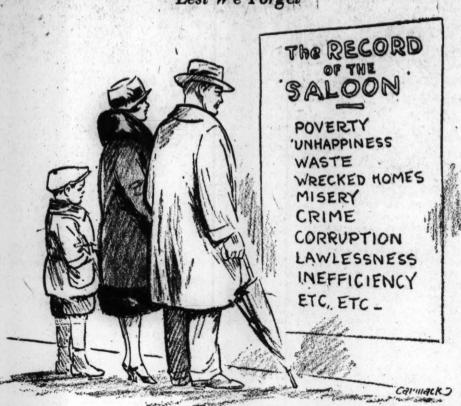
the Government.

They are Sir Arthur Balfour, steel manufacturer; Sir A. Norman Hill, representing Liverpool shipping; W. T. Layton, editor of the Economist; Sir Max Muspratt, president of the Federation British Industries, and Arthur Pugh, representing the Trade Union Congress.





"Lest We Forget"



MEXICAN PLOT IS BROKEN UP

Government Announces SELF-GOVERNMENT Suppression of "Catholic Revolt" at Queretaro

bands at Finsbury Park and other places on Sundays.

It had also been in successful opposition to the general Sunday opening of cinemas in many towns, including Wimbledon, Croydon, and Eastbourne.

In past years, he said, the society had engaged in a great battle against "Sunday destroyers" and he predicted that the cinema owners like the others would meet defeat. Dr. A. T. Scholfield spoke on the "spiritual value of the Lord's Day."

WAR THREAT TALK

CAUSES RUSSIANS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Mexican Government has announced to the same of the strict of the left of the le

whom, the Government says, con-fessed that the League for the De-fense of Religious Liberty had plotted the uprising.
"The Government has ordered that

the necessary measures be taken,"
General Alvarez said, this being construed as meaning that those found
guilty will face a firing squad.

Mexican Court Continues to Grant Oil Law "Amparos'

country districts in the Moscow province.

Co-operative stores are reported flooded with customers buying up flour, sugar and salt in large quantities, with the evident intention of hoarding them.

Government officials and Communist Party members are urged to allay this apprehension, pointing out that Mr. Bukharin and Mr. Voroshiloff described general conditions. His action has, credigitations, His action has credigitations, His

& Co., and the Transcontinental Pe- SOVIET MENACE troleum Company. troleum Company.
The Mexican Petroleum Company obtained injunctions restraining the Mexican Government from revoking

FOR KENYA COLONY.

TO BE DISCUSSED By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

from this viewpoint at a mass meet-ing in London on Feb. 17, when Lord Cranworth will explain the settlers'

Other questions expected to be taken up by Sir Edward concern loans for further Kenya development, also arrangements for getting more labor from abroad.

TILSON NOMINATION IS AGAIN WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

that Mr. Bukharin and Mr. Voroshilofs, The oil men themselves have shiloff described general conditions, but did not wish to give the impression that an immediate war danger exists.

The Transcontinental Petroleum contents Petroleum an unanimous consent agreement entered into last week. William J. Company announced, the closing down of their Matillas property.

The latest "amparos" granted by firmation, said he had far more than the court concern the Panuco Oil Company, Boston Oil Company, Jones

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and Pueblos, as part

of the transcontinental rail journey. Spanish

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old, the changeless life of inhabited Indian pueblos, cliff dwellings of forgotten races—combined with the matchless

scenery and climate of the New Mexico Rockies.

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Optional side trips and "motor land cruises," featured by the same thought for individual comfort, are available for those who wish to extend their explorations out from Old Santa

Fé and Albuquerque.

Carlos Ibanes, Minister of War, who forced a Cabinet change several

tated by a weak Government, says the Minister's statement, has carried the country to "deplorable extremes,"

Minister of War Demands

dovernment is necessary to combat the spread of Bolshevism in Chile.

In a statement to the press, the Minister says he has already advised the President to this effect. Inasmuch as he is supported by the army and probably also the navy, it is considered likely that his advice will response to the support of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement. The last-named demand is so strongly supported outside Parliament that large withdrawals of Russian funds from British banks are alleged to have taken place already to avoid the possibility of attachment. The Manchester Guardian for extraorder of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement.

The last-named demand is so strongly supported outside Parliament that large withdrawals of Russian funds from British banks are alleged to have taken place already to avoid the possibility of attachment. The Manchester Guardian for extraorder of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement. be followed. The spread of Bolshevism, facili-

and it is necessary to form a new administration composed of younger and more enthusiastic men.

"It is time," he adds, "to break the Red influence of Moscow."

He charges the Chamber of Deputies with openly adhering to the Communist cause, and declares

TYPEW

Brings the book that s

LABOR TO MOVE

for the coming session outlined in the King's speech from the throne are to be moved from both sides of Parlia-ment. The Labor Party has decided

forced a Cabinet change several Mrs. Philipson, Sir Cooper Rawson and Basil Petro, who urge reprisals declaration that a new and stronger Government is necessary to combat breaches of the Anglo-Russian trade

transferred by Russian trading so-cieties from London to the United States, Germany and Holland.

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200,/42 went Cunard last year

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members of Congress have gone so far as to stump the country in support of that cause. The Communists, he asserts, have organised secret societies throughout the country which are engaged in spreading propaganda seeking to incite the workers to rebellion. Extraordinary activity is noted in military circles. Two regiments have been recalled to Valparaise from a training camp and are held in barracks. The younger officers in the navy are reported to be seeking a change in the Ministry of Marine, now held by Vice-Admiral Arturo Swett. Bryan Family Presents Letter From Jefferson to Memora Written From Monticello, Feb. 3, 1814, to S intendent of His Farm at Poplar Forest, Va., Tells When to Plant Clover Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK — A letter from Jefferson said in part: "With respect to salt for the second of the part of t From Jefferson to Memorial

Written From Monticello, Feb. 3, 1814, to Superintendent of His Farm at Poplar Forest, Va.,

NEW YORK - A letter from Thomas Jefferson has just been presented to the Thomas Jefferson LABOR TO MOVE

AMENDMENTS

British Opposition to Concentrate on Trade-Union
Issue and Chinese Policy

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Feb. 9—Amendments to the British Government's program for the coming session outlined in the coming sessio

and this morning I have written to Mr. Gibson to enclose to you 30 D, by the mail to Lynchburg. He will receive mai to Lynchourg. He will receive my letter on Monday next, the
7th, and by the first mail leaving
Richmond after that it will be at
Lynchburg, which will probably be
before you receive the letter. Let the
clover be sown about the 1st of
March, and if the earth has not crust
on the ton the first rain will cover

A postscript followed in which Mr. Jefferson said in part:

"With respect to salt for the peo-ple it has got to be so exorbitant a price that I have been obliged to allowance my people here to a pint" a month for the grown people and a half pint for every child. And the same must be done at the Forest." The letter was addressed in Jef-ferson's handwriting to Jeremiah A. Goodman, Poplar Forest, near Lynch-burg.

FREE TEXTBOOK LAW'S REPEAL RECOMMENDED

AUSTIN. Tex. (Special Correspondence)—Repeal of the State's free textbook laws has been recommended to the Legislature by the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments in an unanimous favorable report

JUVIET MENACE

SEEN IN CHILP

Lister of War Demands ronger Government to combat Communism

"IAGO, Chile, Feb. 8 (AP)—banes, Minister of War, who a Cabinet change saveral go, has come out with the nithat a new and stronger it is necessary to combat of Basis of the Anale of the Anale of the Anale of Basis of the Anale of Regents of the Anale of the Anale of the Anale of Regents of the Anale of the Anale of Regents of the Anale of the Anale of the Anale of the Anale of Regents of the Anale of Regents of the Anale of the A Many finest **NASH models** are finished with Mimax! Mimax is largely used on Nash cars, including many of the finest models -which is another good reason for Nash popularity! Mimax means no quick shabbiness after a few months. It means a lustrous aristocratic finish that is almost impossible to mar or scratch — that is actually enhanced by service. It is the perfected new type lacquer that takes a beautiful polish. High class refinishing shops, licensed to use the Mimax system, are your guarantee of a superb, enduring refinish for your

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ILLUSTRATED BOOKS DISPLAYED BY GRAPHIC ARTS INSTITUTE

Exhibition at Boston Public Library Evidences Artistry Which Has Been Attained in Commercial Field—58 Artists Represented in Varied Lines

The best types of illustrated books radically reduced the cost of illustrated have been published in the tration, making it available for wide United States within the last two Along with the increase of photo-

United States within the last two years have been gathered by the Along with the increase of photo-engravings of one sort or another, on view at the Boston Public Library where they will remain until Feb. 22. Fifty-three artists are represented and the variety of works shown is large. There are many photo-engravings, also color woodcuts and linoleum blocks. All these books have a pleasant distinction, but they are by no means limited, "de luxe" editions. On the contrary, they are all within the buying power of anyone.

Along with the increase of photo-engravings of one sort or another, and and advice in proper civil that would lighten the tax burden was the principal recommendation have enoyed a revival. The wood have enoyed a revival. The wood have enoyed a revival. The wood and and advice in proper civil that would lighten the tax burden was the principal recommendation was th by no means limited, "de luxe" editions. On the contrary, they are all
within the buying power of anyone.
The significance of the exhibition
lies in the fact that it shows the
progress made in the illustration of
"trade books," that is, books made
for the general commercial trade, in
America.

Wide Variety of Subjects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (A)—Ex-tension to July 2, 1928, of the time in which former service men may convert war risk insurance into regular government life policies was approved today by the House Vet-The present exhibition of illusbooks is the first that has been undertaken by the institute. It serves the same purpose as the anmual exhibition of books and prints that has been sponsored in previous

that has been sponsored in previous years by the institute, and which have been shown at the Boston Public Library.

The subjects run from Mother Goose through travel, romance, biography, narrative and history to a letatory. Goose through travel, romance, blosraphy, narrative and history to a letter of Amerigo Vespucci. Among the
artists are Elizabeth Shippen Green,
Maxfield Parrish, Jessie Wilcog
Smith, Katharine Sturges, N. C.
Wyeth, Philip Von Saltza, W. J. Aylward, Marginal Wright Barney,
Raiph Barton, all of whose work is
reproduced in color halftone engravings; Hendrick Van Loon, Edward
A. Wilson, C. E. Millard, whose reproductions are in color line engravings; Rachel Field and C. B. Falls,
who have color line Benday engravings; Miguel Coverrubias, line and
halftone engravings; Loucille Douglass, Kerr Eby, Mac Harshberger,
Rea Irvin, Pamela Bianco, line engravings; Valento Angelo, color
woodblocks; Harry Cimino, color
woodcuts; C. Le Roy Baldridge,
color aquatone; Paul Honore, Wilfred Jones, Allen Lewis, Leon Underwood, Max Weber, woodcuts; C. E.
Millard, color light halftone engravings.
Significance of Pictures

Significance of Pictures In making its collection of illustrated books, it is pointed out, the institute has recognized the special significance of pictures, and the increasingly large part they play in modern civilization. Photo-engraving, the foundation stone of illustration, is hardly more than a genera-tion old. In the last decade publishers have become convinced of two tain veterans on an equal basis important facts: one, that everyalso was approved. The three bills body likes to look at a picture, and will be consolidated into one measother that photo-engraving has ure to facilitate passage

300 DELEGATES TO MEET AT YALE

Conference on the Drama Attracts Interests in **Nearly Every State**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9 (Spe cial)-Three hundred delegates, repat Yale on Friday and Saturday.

There will be but four general addresses, two of which will relate to plans for the meeting, while most of the remaining time will be taken up by round table discussions, at which, with competent leaders presiding, questions and problems con-fronting workers in nonprofessional dramatics will be examined and dis-

cussed.

Addresses are to be given at the opening of the conference by Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, and Everett V. Meeks, dean of the School of Fine Arts, who will welcome the delegates to Yale; and by Dr. Thomas B. Baker, president of the Carnegle Institute of Technology, and Prostitute of Technology, and Prof. George Pierce Baker, chairman of the Department of Drama at Yale. Dr. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (486 Meters)

4 p. m.—Happy Stanley and Bert Nickerson. 4:120—Popular selections. 4:130—News flashes. 4:35—Shepard Colonial dance. 5—Visiting your neighborhood playhouse. 5:155—The Lady of the Ivories. 5:130—News, from the Boston theaters and stock companies. 5:45—The day in finance. 6—"Kiddies" Klub." 6:30—Disser dance. Lido Venice orchestra. 6:56—Movie news. 7:25—News flashes. 7:29—Weather report. 7:30—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. 7:55—Radiocast from the Boston Opera House, "Rigoletto," by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Cast: Duke of Mantus, Antonio Corties Rigoletto, Richard Bonelli; Gilda, Bilde Norena; Glovanna, Anna Corrent; Sparafucile, Virgilio Lassari; Maddalens, Lorna Doone Jackson: Monterone, Desire Defrere; Borsa, Ludoviero Oliviero; Marullo, Gildo Morelato; Count Ceprano, Antonio Nicolich: Countess Ceprano, Alice D'Hermanoy; Page, Clara Shear; Usher, Gildo Morelato. Conductor, Roberto Moransoni. Baker will report for the committee appointed by the Pittsburgh confer-ence of 1926, of which he is chairman, while Profesor Baker will talk on "The Purposes of the Present Con-ference." Dr. Angell and the Yale Corporation will give a luncheon to

A three-act comedy, called "Lazy," written and produced by members of the Department of Drama, is to be presented in the auditorium of the Experimental Stage on the evening of the first day of the conference. The play was written by Miss Leila A. Wade, a second-year student, of Republic, Mo.

public, Mo.

The play is to be produced by
Lemist Esler of Stony Creek, Conn.
The settings are by Charles A. Bernstein of New York City, and the costumes by Louis M. Simon, also of
New York.

Thursday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
Bible reading, the Rev. Lawrence Emig.
Copley Methodist Church, Boston. Mary
Jane Marchant, sopranc; Marjorie Mills,
contraito solos, Mae Wells, contraito.
Violin solos, Helen Studaingka. Jean
Bargent. 11:30—News flashes. 11:55—
Time signals and weather report. 13 m.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

5. m.—Phil Lergon and his "Kings of The second day of the conference, Saturday, will be given up to two-hour round-table discussions. Each conference, through its representa-

conference, through its representa-tive, will report to a general meet-ing to be held late that day.

The conference will close with a presentation of "The Patajarch," the three-act tragedy by Boyd Smith, given at the series of performances opening the University Theater.

EXPOSITION ELECTS OFFICERS SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 9 (Special)—Joshua L. Brooks was re-elected president and Charles A. Nash general manager of the Eastern Nash general manager of the Eastern States Exposition at the annual meeting this week. Two new members were elected to the board of trustees, Frank D. Fuller of this city and Oscar F. Kinney of Albany. The next fair will be Sept. 18 to 24, inclusive.

NEW HAVEN TO HAVE A LEGAL AID BUREAU

Aldermen Pass Ordinance Mayor Is Expected to Sign

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9 (Special)—If an ordinance adopted by the board of aldermen is signed by the Mayor, as it is expected to be, residents of this city financially unable to employ counsel will have access to a legal aid, however, after March 1.

The ordinance establishing a burreau provides for the furnishing of legal aid and advice in proper civil cases "to any person who is financially unable to employ counsel, and who is a resident of the city of New Haven, or who has a claim which ac-

STUDY OF CITY BUSINESS URGED

Textile Manufacturers at

WOMEN'S WEAR SALE DATES ANNOUNCED

Boston Chamber Makes Sur-· vey in Leading Cities Following an extensive survey of

the dates when the retail stores start to display women's wear for the seasons, the Boston Chamber of Commerce has ascertained when the proper time is for the showing of spring frocks and also for the first opening of fall and winter clothing.

Manufacturers of women's wear desired the information for assistance in planning their work.

RADICAL CHANGES PROPOSED BY MT. HOLYOKE FRESHMEN

Subjects for Debate on Feb. 21 and 22 Include Such Proposals as One Year of Vocational Training in the Four Years' Course

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Feb. 9
Special)—Radical plans for reoranizing Mount Holyoke College are allowed the prevailing method of instruction."

The freshman debaters consist of a (Special)-Radical plans for reorganizing Mount Holyoke College are eing discussed at that institution by the freshmen who are trying out for the freshman debating team. Among the questions to be brought up for informal debate on Feb. 21 and 22 are the following: "The Harvard plan of required work is better than the Mount

Holyoke plan.
"The Johns Hopkins plan of organisation, supplemented by junior colleges, is better than the conventional four years' college course.
"One year of the four years' course
in colleges like Mount Holyoke
should be devoted to vocational

training.
"Mount Holyoke should be divided into four colleges, of which one should admit only students quali-fied to work for honors.

"The freshman courses at Mount Holyoke should be so changed as to introduce the student to entirely new subject matter and methods. "All college classes should be kept

group of about 40 girls especially recommended for this work by their instructors in freshman English, and excused from attendance on fresh-man English classes for two weeks, while they try out for the freshman

while they try out for the freshman debating team.

At the end of the two weeks the group will be reduced, on the basis of trial debates, and those eliminated will return to their classes. A small group will be retained to work on debating until the final debate just before spring vacation. The leadership and training is in the hands of Prof. Margaret Ball of the English department.

The audacious and wholesale airing of all possible ideas about re-

The audacious and wholesale airing of all possible ideas about reorganising Mount Holyoke follows upon various student movements in that direction last year. Last year the Mount Holyoke College News. caused considerable trepidation by publishing from week to week a complete list of the courses offered in Mount Holyoke, department by department, with the student estimates of them.

The estimates were made on the

of them.

The estimates were made on the basis of reports turned into the News. by the major students in each department, and were not without youthful shrewdness and pointedness of expression. Thereupon the students were asked to appoint a committee to formulate their ideas on the curriculum to the faculty. The faculty greatly appreciated the earfaculty greatly appreciated the ear-nestness and intelligence with which the students undertook this task, and expressed a willingness to meet their wishes wherever it was practicable.

wishes wherever it was practicable.

The wholesale plunge of the freshmen into theories of college organization is feit by Professor Bail to be of especial value because it brings systematic reading and thinking to bear upon the somewhat sporadic expressions of student judgment in these matters. "I only hope." said Professor Bail, "that the freshmen carrying this discussion to their halls and their tables, will get the whole college started to talking."

Photograph by Wald
This is the Latest Picture of the Noted Harvard Songsters Taken on the Stage at Symphony Hall. This Club, With the Radeliffe Choral Society, is Preparing for the Seetheven Centenary Festival. The
Harvard Glee Club Will Give its Next Concert in Symphony Hall Thursday Evening, Feb. 17. Dr. Archibald T. Davison, Director of the Glee Club, is Seen Seelde the Conductor's Stand. NORTHEASTERN ALUMNI MEET CHORAL SOCIETIES
HONOR BEETHOVEN
Harvard-Radcliffe Groups to
Give Festival

The Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society, under the leadership of Dr. Archibald T. Davison, who has recently returned to Played.

NORTHEASTERN ALUMNI MEET Robert T. Bushnell, district attorney of Middlesez County, will be principal speaker at the banquet and reunion of Northeastern University law school alumni, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Saturday evening, March 5. Frank Palmer Speare, president of Northeastern, will give the address of welcome. John Thomas will give humorous readings. The Lotus Male Quartet will sing. Selections on the chamber's organ will be played.



ALFREDO CASELLA

Harvard from his sabbatical year casella Will single and combined, for the coming

tra, is well known as one of the most difficult of choral secres. The Ninth Symphony of Beethoven will likewise require the combined choruses. Choral rehearsals of Beethoven's scores are even now being held regu-

at Harvard, beginning April 16, the

Conduct "Pops"

INGLIS LECTURE DUE AT HARVARD FEB. 14

Dr. Flexner to Discuss Value of Education

The Inglis Lecture for 1927 at Harvard will be by Dr. Abraham Flexner, of the General Education Board, Monday, Feb. 14, at \$ p. m., in Emerson Hall. The title is "Do Americans Really Value Education?" The general public will be admitted without tickets.

The Inglis Lectureship in Secondary Education was established by the Harvard graduate school of education to honor Prof. Alexander Inglis, of the school, who was an outstanding leader in the field of secondary education.

Few students of education have had, wider contacts throughout the United States and in Europe than Dr. Flexner. He has made studies and surveys which cover education of every grade and of many types and kinds.

MUSIC

Double Opera Bill

The Chicago Civic Opera Company presented Donisetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" at the Boston Opera House las night, with these casts:

"Daughter of the Regiment"
Maria Kurrako

"Pagliacci"

Donizetti's operetta was revived after, it is said, 20 years of neglect in Boston. Serious persons may say that the revival served to make clear the reason for its long desuctude. For our own part, we thoroughly a joyed it. After all, it is not unnature that to non-Latins the absurdities old-style Italian opera should more palatable when they do not mand to be taken with all solemn. To one hearing it for the fittime, "The Daughter of the Rament" presented itself as a sort Italian Gilbert-and-Suilivan ron It is true that Bayard and Vern the librettists, are as far remer from Gilbert as Mr. H. C. Fisher from Mr. Max Beerbohm. But musical comparison is not so fetched, and the mood of the whis perhaps as near to that of Bayor, products as Latins could expected to come. For our own part, we thoroughly en-

Savoy products as Latins expected to come.

Musically, the most not thing about "The Daughte Regiment" is that, like "His is full of quotations. "I learned last night for the the source of the principal that notice war-time as the war-time as the

the source of the principal figure in that popular war-time song, "Over There." It was evidently borrowed directly from the prelude to the second act of the Donisetti piece, being the tune to which the guests march into the Marchionese's drawing-room.

Mine. Kurenko was the embodiment of the playfulness of the opera. Hereting was fetching and always in key, and her light voice, which might easily seem inadequate to a heavier role, was precisely adapted to this one. Cotreuil was droll, and vocally satisfying. Mr. Hackett did what was expected of him and the others were sufficient. Mr. St. Leger conducted with obvious appreciation of the requirements of the score.

The performance of Leoncavallo's opera was made notable by the singing and acting of Mine. Music and Mr. Formichi. Mr. Marshall's Tonio followed conventional lines. Mr. Weber was particularly effective.

ollowed conventional Weber was particularly the dramatic moments.

Symphony Concerl

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conductor, gave its third Tuesday concert of the rea-son in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon, with this program: Moussorgsky—Prelude to "Khovant-china." Rimsky-Korsakoff—"Sadko," a tone pic-ture. Prokodeff—Three

Prokofieff - Three movements of the Suite from "The Loyes of Three Oranges."

Suite from "The Loves of Three Oranges."
Stravinsky—Three movements of the "Fire-Bird" Suite.
Tchalkovsky—Symphony No. 4.
Here was a program admirably contrived to give the Tuesday subscribers a notion of the progress of Russian music from the National School's beginnings through the country's most famous modernist, and to remind them of the isolated Tchaikovsky.
The first two items are so seldom heard as to be almost noveities. Wasnot Moussorgsky's Prelude last played in Boston when the traveling Russian company performed the opera? It is a pleasing and atmospheric bit, played yesterday with great delicacy to an all but inaudible pianissimo close. If we had not become familiar with Rimsky's later and greater works, we should doubtless the strategy of the strave of the strave

Italian Composer Engaged for Symphony Hall Concerts

Alfredo Casella, Italian composer, planist and critic, has been engaged as regular conductor of the "Pop" concerts at Symphony Hall. The 10-weeks' season opens the first week in May of each year.

Mr. Casella is one of the outstanding composers of modern Italy. His works frequently appear on symphony programs, and his Rhapsody "Italia" is one of the favorite numbers with "Pops" audiences. He has appeared as planist and as guest conductor in the musical capitals of Europe and of the United States. He is now in America, and has conducted this season the symphony or ducted this season the symphony or discontinuous tempted to think it is important music.

Besides are regular works, we should doubtless think it Sadko" a rare seascape.

As it was, it was enjoyable. Prokonents are season of material works, we should doubtless think it was enjoyable. Prokonents are season of a standard.

Tehaikovsky's Fourth Symphony is one of those composer's standard.

Tehaikovsky's Fourth Symphony is one of those composer's standard.

Tehaikovsky's Fourth Symphony is one of those compositions we should care to hear from only a very few conductors, foremost among whom is Mr. Koussevitsky. It wifers from all the off-told faults of the composer and has not the virtue of the Fifth. Yet Mr. Koussevitsky so squeezes the 'ast b' out of it that times one is almost tempted to think it is important music.

Besides everything else on the producted this season the symphony or

resenting the nonprofessional interests of the theater in virtually every state in the Union are to attend the state in th torious paper on civil engineering presented before the society during choir of nearly 2000 voices was a the year. E. S. Larned is chairman of the award committee, with Professor Alvord and F. A. McInnes. Dallas were the speakers, and a methods, new ideas have to be faced. I think we've'seen the worst. One of the encouraging sighs is that communities are beginning to realize that all interests must co-operate." April 1, 1927, or until April 1, 1931, one year and three that all interests must co-operate."

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESD IY, PEB. 9

WCSH, Portland, Me, (500 Meters)

a p. m.—WEAF, Frederic William Wile; saxophone octet. b—Service Boys. 9:30—Band concert. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (486 Meters)

WEII, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters)
4 p. m.—Phil Lerson and his "Kings of
farmony." 4:45—Klassay Boys. 6—
immie Russo and his orchestra. 5:45—
took market and business news. 6:05—
oe Rinss and his orchestra. 6:45—
fighway bulletin, 6:46—Big Brotherlub. Big Brother's lighthouse news exhange. A feature for the enjoyment of
hose engaged in this lonely branch of
aval service. Big Brother stock comany, prosenting dramatisation of Tom
lawyer, 7:35—"Pioneer Hour" with the
lopley Players. 8—The Weil-Dressed

ENGINEERS' SOCIETY

VETERANS' INSURANCE

EXTENSION FAVORED

APPOINTS NEW JUDGE Prof. Henry B. Alvord, M. I. T. '07, of the Northeastern University civil engineering department, has been anton Society of Civil Engineers. At Northeastern, Professor Alvord is

pointed to the Desmond FitzGerald
Medal award committee of the Bosof meetings held today at the Cathefaculty advisor to the university sec- means of intensifying the work of

a law passed last session which of which will consist of the Mayor, would decrease the allotment to \$40 per month, beginning next July 1. A third measure, sponsored by Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, the Massachustit will be required to provide security settle the second of the Mayor. Applicants to the bureau will be required to provide security setts Representative, to place cerfor costs involved.

EPISCOPAL CRUSADE

The Rt. Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, Bishop Coadjutor of Massachu-

erans' Committee. Under the present law the time would expire next July 3.

The committee also approved a bill which would continue to fix compensation of veterans in hospitals without dependants at \$80 a month. This measure would amend a law passed last session which would decrease the allotment to \$40 per month, beginning next July 1.

Against a resident of said city or any vailing depression in the textile incorporation located or doing business therein . . . provided the applicant's claim or cause shall be deemed meritorious.

The suggestion that the city employ experts to study not only the business management of the city but women's apagrel, by retailers, also all other factors involved in the situation for the purpose of comparison with other communities in New pervision of a commission, members of was started, and the situation for the city but women's apagrel, by retailers, warries throughout the country, with the climatic conditions, says the situation for the purpose of comparison with other communities in New pervision of a commission, members of was pervision of a commission, members also all other factors involved in the situation for the purpose of comparison with other communities in New pervision of a commission, members of was also all other factors involved in the situation for the purpose of comparison with other communities in New pervision of a commission, members of was pervision of a commission, members of was also all other factors involved in the situation for the purpose of comparison. The climatic conditions, says the surgestion that the city employ experts to study not only the business management of the city but women's apagrel, by retailers, was for the climatic organisations in 104 American cities was started, and the climatic organisations in 104 also provided in the situation for the purpose of comparison. The climatic also all other factors involved in the situation for the purpose of comparison. The climatic also all other factors involved in the situation for the purpose of

of his organizations to assist the city in meeting its problems. Repre-sentatives of the American Woolen Company said that company would villing to share in the cost of

such a survey.

The manufacturers agreed that dral Church of St. Paul as a part of taxation, which they reported had the bishop's crusade, now going on increased more than 100 per cent in the last 10 years, was one of the The local crusade opened last dustry that taxes should not con-

conditions," Mr. Greene said. "New ing in City Hall yesterday, re-elected methods, new ideas have to be faced. George E. Phelan as manager at a

WJZ. New York City (445 Meters)

8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 8:30-Women's quartet. 9—"Ignsemble." 10-Arm Chair Hour. 10:30—Dance program

WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters) \$ p. m.—Musical program. 9 to 10:5

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (889 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band, &—Studio recital, \$330—WickF. Saxo-phone Octet. 9—Public auditorium pro-gram. 10—Studio program. 11—Dance program. WI.W. Cincinnati, O. (482 Meters)

10 p. m.—Instrumental trio. 10:40-Ford and Glenn. 11—Organ. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) · 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAF. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters) 10:30 p. m.—Musical comedy hour. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF "Troubadours," 8:3
—Courtesy program, 9—WEAF, enter
tainment, 9:30—Glee club, 10:30—Danc
program, 12:30—Organ recital.

WHO, Des Mulnes, Ia. (282 Meters)

8 p. m.—Popular period. 8:30—Courey program. 8—WHO quartet, alter ating with dance orchestra.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (242 Meters)

8 p. m.—All-State program, 9—Male horus, 9:46—Hockey: Black Hawks-bitawa Benators, 10:15—Dance pro-gram; singers.

gram: singers.
WCPL, Chicago, Ill. (492 Meters)
8 to 12 p. m.—Studio program.
KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters)
7 to 5 p. m.—From WJZ. 5—Classica
10:30—Studio program.
WHB, Kausas City, Mo. (866 Meters)
10:45 p. h.—Mid-week musicale.
WDAP, Kausas City, No. (866 Meters)
8 p. m. WEAF. ("Trophedours") 8.5 p. m. WEAF. ("Trophedours") 8.5 p. m. WEAF.

8 p. m.—WEAF, "Troubadours." 8:3 -Ivanhoe Glee Club. 9—WEAF, comedy uo. 11:45—Plastation studio program KMOX, 8t. Leuis, Mo. (286 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

10:45 p. m.-Atlanta Music Club pro

The trustees of the George Robert White Fund of \$5,023,800, at a meet-

April 1, 1931. one year and three months after the inauguration of the successor of Mr. Nichols as Mayor of Boston.

Announcing the re-election of Mr.
Phelan, who soon after Mayor Nichols was inaugurated waived voluntarily a seven-year contract made by
Mayor Curley shortly before his term
of office closed, the trustees made
this statement:

ton the spring openings are sched-uled for April 3 and the fall open-ing for Sept. 15, says the bureau.

MR. PHELAN RENAMED

Fixed by City Council

"The trustees in considering the ength of term of renewal of Mr. Phelan's management of the fund were influenced largely by their be-lief that the extension should proceed far enough into the next administration to afford an opportunity for personal study on the part of the new Mayor of the work on the fund."

new Mayor of the work on the fund."
The trustees of the fund are:
Mayor Nichols, John J. Heffernan,
president of the Boston City Council; Rupert S. Carven, city auditor;
Andrew al. Peters, formerly Mayor,
and now president of the Boston
Chamber of Commerce, and George
R. Nutter, president of the Boston
Bar Association.

IMPROVEMENT FOUND IN COLLEGE STUDENTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Feb. 9 (Special)-Prof. Everett Kimball of Smith noon, asserted that a notable improvement has been made in the personnel of college students of today. Where only 33 per cent of the students would pass a college examinations 20 years .go, 60 per cent the same examination today, he said.
Education is built on a competitive basis in this age, said Professor Kimball, while 20 years ago students flor'ted to colleges and were admitted on certificates only. He praised the surety of facts and the poise of the modern college student.

DR. GILBERT TO BE SPEAKER SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 9 (Special) - Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture for Massachusetts, will address the New England Agricultural Fairs Associa-tion at its annual meeting in Hotel Kimball, Feb. 15. His subject will be "The Importance of Co-operation Be-tween Our Several Industries and Agriculture." Another speaker will be James C. Farmer, master of the New Hampshire State Grange.

Beethoven Centenary Festival in Symphony Hall in March, in which they will prominently figure. Beethoven's Missa Solennis, then to be sung by the combined choruses and the Boston Symphony Orches-

College, speaking before the Smith larly by Dr. Davison and his assist College Club here yesterday after- ant, G. Wallace Woodworth. ant, G. Wallace Woodworth.

The Harvard Glee Club is giving its second concert in Symphony Hall next Thursday evening, Feb. 17, with Dusolina Giannini, the soprano, as soloist. During the spring vacation at Harvard beginning April 16, the

dence, New York, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, and Albany, 'hey will also sing at Wheaton College in March, and at Smith College in May.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICER NAMED William B. Durkee, secretary of the committee of ananagement of the Huntington Avenue branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A., has been appointed Boston's lay representative to succeed Franklin W. Ganse as a member of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. and at the same time was appointed a member of the home division committee of the national membership committee, and is now chairman of the national membership committee, and is now chairman of the national membership committee, and is now chairman of the national membership committee, and is now chairman of the national membership committee of the Huntington Avenue branch.

dictor in the United States. He U

tion of the society, which has a mem-bership of 135. He is also chairman

OPENS IN BOSTON

setts, and Bishop John T. Dallas, formerly vicar of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul; the Rev. Henry W. Hobson of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Samuel G. Thorne of New York the bishop's crusade, now going on throughout the United States, as a

the Episcopal Church.

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 9 .

ton Center. 8:45—The Friendly Maids.
10—Anne Bradford's half hour for homemakers; Frieds, Firser, planiet; "The
Humble Brush Family"; Anne Bradford.
10:30—The Friendly Maids. 10:35—
Caroline Cabot shopping service. 10:50

-The Friendly Maids.

-WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass (668 Meters)

WHR, Boston-Springfield, Mass

(888 Meters)

6 p. m. — Aunt Sammy. 6:45—Hotel
Lenox Insemble. 7—Adama House orchestra. 7:86—Ridie Nature League. 8—
Entertainers. 8:30—Alessandro Niccoli,
violinist; Edenors Ruth Young, pianist
and accompanist. 5—New York Orchestra. Old Colonel March, Shikret; Hymn
to the Sun (Peruvian Folk Song), traditional; Cantata. Bach (Eva Gauthler,
Wanda Landowska, Ellis MacDiarmid);
Don Juan Minuet, Mosart; Passepied,
Bach; Turkish March, Mozart; Passepied,
Bach; Turkish March, Mozart; Wanda
Landowska); Forsa Dei Destino Overture, Verdi (concert orchestra); Old
English Group (1500-1699); Elizabethan
Love Song, Kell; Canzonetta, Morley;
Go to Bed Sweet Muse, Jones; Not a
Swaln on the Plain, Purcell (Eva Gauthler); March Slav, Tschaikowsky (concert orchestra); Plaiser D'Amour, Marthii; Kadisch, Ravel; Melodey, Stravinsky; The Buckle, Bliss (Eva Gauthler);
Minuet, Debussy; Petite Morceaux,
Schoenberg; Excèrpt from "Petrowshka
Sallet." Stravinsky (concert orchestra),
10 p. m.—Trio and John Graber, pianist;
Marche Miniature, Kreisler; Syncopation,
Kreisler (Randall ario); Lieberstraum,
Lisst; Sunrise, Lamont. 10:30—Leo

Reisman and his orchestra.

WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (248 Meters)

WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (242 Meters)

6 p. m.—Employment situation. WASN, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

8 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Shopping reports WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (565 Meters)

9 p. m.—Courtesy program, 10—WEAF

10:10—Dance program.

WGE, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)
7:30 p. m.— Buffalo Real Estate
Board banquet, \$1:50—Joint radiocasting, WEAF. 10:30—Concert.

WGY, Schenestady, N. Y. (\$86 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band.
5— Musical program., Rochester. 9—
WEAF. "Troubadours": Moment Musicale 10—Harmony Twina. 10:30—
WEAF. light opera.

WTIC. Hariferd, Cosn. (\$15 Meters)
5 p. m. to \$ a. m.—Anniversary program by every artist of WTIC.

WEAF New York City (\$22 Meters)

WEAP, New York City (492 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band.

2—Frederic William Wile. 8:15—Salon concert. 8:30—Saxophone octer 9—"Troubadours." 9:30—Moment Musicale.

10—Comedy duet. 10:30—Light opera.

11:30—Dance prograg.

by Edwin Farnham Greene, treasurer of the Pacific Mills, and was indorsed by representatives of other large textile plants.

"The underlying note of this study," said Mr. Greene, "should be an honest desire to get all the facts. Once the facts are found, the remedy is usually easy to find.

Mr. Greene, who is also head of the Lockwood Greene & Co., industrial engineers, offered the services of any of his organizations to assist the

most vital questions, and that it was essential to the future of the in-

B. & M. IS READY 'TO AID INQUIRY

New Hampshire Legislative Committee Holds a Hearing on Measure

CONCORD, N. H., Feb, 9 (Special)

The Boston & Maine Railroad wellcomes any inquiry which may be
made by the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire, and "will
be glad to furnish the commission
with any information affecting the
interests of New Hampshire."
This statement was made in a letter from Homer Loring, chairman of
the Boston & Maine, which was delivered to Harry D. Hopkins, chairman of the House Committee on
Railroads, today at the hearing on a
bill calling for investigation of the
Boston & Maine by the commission.
The bill was filed by Dr. J. H. Neal
of Portsmouth in connection with
Portsmouth's effort to retain the

of Portsmouth in connection with Portsmouth's effort to retain the wooden bridge which the railroad has said would have to be discontinued in another year or two. It calls for inquiry into matters as widely separated as the extent of the New Haven Railroad's control over the Boston & Maine, whether any group of bankers "exercise such dominant control," whether any banking interests or Boston & Maine officials "are financially interested" in any motorcar manufacturing company which furnishes motorcars to the railroad, contracts for purchase the railroad, contracts for purchase of rails and coal, and for construc-tion of terminals, or the lease or con-

templated lease of lines.
In announcing the company's willingness to assist the commission,

Mr. Loring said:
"We do. however, resent strongly
the implications of dishonesty in the the implications of dishonesty in the management of the company's affairs. Attention is called to the fact that New Hampshire is represented on the board of directors of the Boston & Maine by President Ernest M. Honkins of Dartmouth College, Harry H. Dudley of Concord, J. Duncan Upham of Claremont, and Frank P. Carpenter and Walter M. Parker of Manchester.

"It seems manifestly unnecessary to expend \$15,000 of the State's money re information which either is y available or will be given

"Under present-day conditions of supervision and scrutiny of a rail-oad's affairs by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the various tate commissions, practically all the matters which enter into a railthe matters which enter into a railroad's operations and finances are
the subject of public record. This
fact may well be taken into consideration in deciding whether any legislative action is necessary."

the Bellingham Woolen Company of
Medway, Mass., who is to be agent of
the Hecla Mills. The sale price is
said to have been about \$210,000,
covering mills, tenements and water
rights. The plant has 5700 spindles
and 140 narrow looms.

MOVING OF BERKELEY WATER SUPPLY DIVINITY IS PLANNED

Committee Named to Select Site in New Haven Residents of Swift River Towns Seek Changes in Reservoir Proposal

BILL DEBATED

More than a score of requests for

changes in the bill for establishing

Prescott, urged protection of such concerns as may be damaged through the takings, though not actually on

Dana, he said, is the heart of the town, and this, with its two hat fac-

tories, cloth mill and box factory, will be wiped out. He doubted

whether the town would be able to

Chairman J. H. Johnson of the Dana

selectmen said, however, that the town does not want to be annexed to Petersham. He doubted if the resi-

dents would vote money to maintain highways soon to be destroyed, and asked that the district pay half the town taxes until the project is put

S. Duncan, counsel for the town of Athol, wanted Millers River definitely excluded from the bill.

Morris B. Campbell for the New York Central, lessee of the Boston & Albany Railroad, asked that accept-

ance of any proposed new locations be made optional. The branch now rys, he said, but if it skirts a reser-

voir for 12 or 13 miles, it may not.

PRAISES GILBERT PLAN

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 9 (Special)

Before leaving for Washington, where he went to watch the progress

FARM COMMISSIONERS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 9 (P)

—The Berkeley Divinity School,
which has been located in this city
for three quarters of a century, will be moved to New Haven probably in September, 1928. This was the pre-diction made by Dean William P. Ladd'at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the school here changes in the bill for establishing the Swift River Reservoir were made by residents of Enfield, Dana, Greenwich and Prescott, towns which are to be flooded by the new lake, who appeared yesterday before the Legislative Committee on Water Supply, which is considering the bill formulated by the Metropolitan District Commission.

opportunities for the Greater school in a larger city and in close proximity to Yale University are given as the principal reasons for moving the school from its present

location.

Berkeley, however, will operate as a separate institution in New Haven and will not be directly connected with Yale.

A committee to select a site in New Haven, employ an architect and New Haven, employ an architect and New Haven.

A committee to select a site in New Haven, employ an architect and transact other business as is necessary to prepare for the removal of the school, was named last night and includes Dean Ladd, chairman; Dr. John Lewis of Waterbury, W. F. Savin of Bridgeport, L. N. Wardwell of New York, and Charles C. Bel-lingham of New York.

the takings, though not actually of land taken. Mr. Storrs also urged that if the three towns are entirely taken, the State should pay to Hampshire their portion of the county tax. This, he said, would be over \$4000 a year. George H. Schoonmaker, representing the Ware Electric Company and the Central Massachusetts Electric Company, urged full consideration. CAMBRIDGE COUNCIL TO LOOK INTO RATES

Investigation by the Cambridge
City Council into rates charged by
the Cambridge Electric Light Company is to begin next Monday, according to Timothy Murphy, president of the council, at its meeting last night. ing to Timothy Murphy, president of the council, at its meeting last night.

Daniel P. Leahy, councilman, said hat in 1925 electricity was sold in Cambridge to householders at SC # kilowatt hour and to power com insisted that the company could sell electricity to householders at a 5c rate and pay reasonable dividends. The Department of Public Utilities has arranged to hold a public hear-ing March 3 on the two petitions now before it asking for a reduction in the rates of the Cambridge Electric Light Company.

HECLA MILLS SOLD WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 9 (P)— The Hecla Mills of the American Woolen Company at Uxbridge, Mass., have been sold to the Cherry Valley Woolen Company of Boston, according to William Ollendorff, agent of the Bellingham Woolen Company of

Philip Guedalla Likens Facts to Bricks Which Demand Pattern

Literary Visitor From England Comes on Combined Lecture and Sight-Seeing Tour—Consult.

Too Vague a Term and Favors Natural Style

Philip Guedalla, whose holiday leaves the novel in the hands of the people with nothing to say—but let us pass that by.

Mr. Guedalla was particularly inhis being made

Mr. Guedalla was particularly inhis suggested plan as outlined in The Christian Science Monitor of recent date.

Mr. Graham declared that Mr. Gillary in the people with whether history should be read date.

Mr. Graham declared that Mr. Gillary in the people with whether history should be read date.

Mr. Graham declared that Mr. Gillary in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase chasetts commissioner, commending in the Park Square district is practically finished and a large part of the building will be occupied by March date.

Mr. Graham declared that Mr. Gillary in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachase in the people with nothing to say—but let graphed Arthur W. Gilbert

with which he found himself tabeled on his arrival in New York, an im-propable term to apply to a man little more than 10 years out of

True, none of his half dozen books have been novels and, if they have not all been out-and-out history, all have been strongly flavored with the influences of history. The lectures he will give are on a rariety of subjects based on interpretations of history. Here is a literary visitor from England who has not come out, as many have, to tell the United States everything it has or has not found out for itself about qualities of its own literature. The most provocative thing Mr. Guedalla would say was "I don't know a great deal about what is being published here" and in some talk of the novel as it might be superseded, for literary form, by the biography he said only what might apply to the writers of any country anywhere and was very amiable mywhere and was very amiable bout it in any event. He thought there was a conspic-

uous decline in using the novel form among writers having anything of importance to say. He cited the Vic-torian period wherein a man like Dickens, wanting to advocate changes in chancery procedure, wrote a novel embracing his proposals, calling it "Bleak House." pointed to Wells dealing neatly with certain odd by-products of commerce in his novel "Tono Bungay."

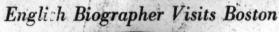
From that time forward the interview was like a mystery play, with the interest attentuated to the queen's taste. Having retired to the sixth floor of the Copley-Plaza he-cause the lobby seemed a noisy place

"Nowadays," said Mr. Guedalla serenely in a minute between crashes, "it is increasingly true that if a man . . "—the words hung hopefully suspended as Mr. Guedalla smiled tightly and the workman perceptibly earned his wage—"has something to say, he says it in some other than story form. People feel free now to write industrial or legal treatises unrelieved by dialogue. When a man wants to abolish child labor . . . "—adult labor bellowed list clamorous song between the walls "he does a book . . ."—on the telephone was someone

on the telephone was someone asking for an appointment. ("Yes, you just hang on for a quarter of an hour and I'll come and fetch you") "and filis it with statistics, not embodying his platform, as he must have done in 1875 or so, in a sensational novel." Mr. Guedalla smiled as one who should say. "There, I finished that sentence anyway. "The result." he continued, "is . . ." Again the hammer crashed and it was agreed by Mr. Guedalla that if the hammer had not hit the nail it was the nail's own fault. "Where was I? Yes. I mean to say, if rather

us pass that by."

Mr. Guedalla was particularly interested in whether history should be written so that it could be read pleasurably or just studied, as much of it had in the past. Of course, he believed it should be written so that its period lived again, but he





admitted many people thought that the "equalization fee" provided for unless history was dull it could not in the McNary-Haugen bill, which,

When a man wants to assume the labor . .."—adult labor bellowed labor . .."—adult labor bellowed labor . .."— clamoring about the clamorous song between the valls "he does a book . .."— this writer and that. He thinks it is a fancy word meaning lorgely nother for an appointment. ("Yes, ing. "The moment you know your technique" you are done as a writer. No clock ever goes together very hear heen pulled apart

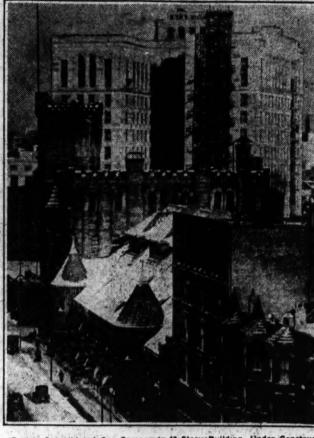
cause the lobby seemed a noisy place in which to talk, conversation was rendered adventurous by the assorted exercises of the telephone and an electrician who, loving his work, had taken it up, armed with a large hammer, somewhere either under the dioor or in the walls partitioning the loor or in the walls partitioning the next room.

"Nowadays," said Mr. Guedalla serenely in a minute between the set down facts or to do research."

In the McNay-Haugen bill, which, the decurate.

He thought there was a large company of people who wanted to read history for other than the motive of passing examinations in it and he hought that this company was the public that the writer, considering if he would use the biographical being the farmer, "What we want to do is to help the farmer, "What we want to do is to help the farmer, "what we want to do is to help the farmer, "what we want to do is to help the farmer, "what we want to do is to help the farmer, "that we want to do is to help the farmer, but to tak him," was Mr. Graham's comment. "Any measure that receives my unqualified be 100 per cent protected, and I mean by that little farmers and big farmers alike."

A Park Square Acquisition



Boston Consolidated Gas Company's 13-Story Building, Under Construction gton and Stuart Streets, Contrasts Oddly With the First Corps Cadet With its Norman Towers and Medieval Cupolas, Which Looks Lik

MEDFORD'S NEW \$250,000 THEATER WILL PROVIDE SEATS FOR 1500

Spanish Renaissance Type Has Been Designed for the Riverside-Gas Company Building Is Nearing Completion-Nation's Building Maintained at High Level

through.

E. E. Hobson, counsel for the town of Dana, believed the powers of the commission to take water supply are too wide. He urged limitation on takings from tributaries of the Swift River above the dam. William A \$250,000 motion picture theater is about to rise from the site once occupied by a distillery at 22-40 property consists of an eight-room dwelling house, a two-car garage, with 7500 square feet area and building were recently bought for \$35,000 by sessed for \$12,000. These sales were severely two-car will be a sales with two-car will be a sales were severely two-car will be a sales with two-car will be a sales with two-car will be a sales were severely will be a sales were sales were sales were severely will be a sales with two-car will be a sales were sales Samuel J. Woolfson of Malden, who is negotiating a lease for the 1500-seat house to the Malden Americanent Circuit which operates Medford and the Circuit which operates Medford and the Fellsway, with a combined seating capacity of 2500 persons.

The sessales were negotiated through Rodney W. Long and Arthur R. Henderson & Co. of Cambridge.

"What Is Being Done to Develop the Port of Boston," will be recounted by Frank S. Davis, manager of the maritime association of the

will be rented to outside business interests. The structure occupies the site of the old cyclorama building at Arlington and Stuart Streets.

Active Building Foreseen

American Bond & Mortgage Company, with the aid of the Associated General Contractors and the National Association of Building Trades Em-ployers. It is doubtful whether new

states. There is practically no over-

capacity of 2500 persons.

The new Riverside Theater, of Spanish Renaissance architecture, designed by Cyrus F. Springall, architect, will thus increase Medford's theater accommodations more than 50 per cent, within a year giving the city a seating capacity of 4000 persons it will have no stores or offices.

ART race Horne Galleries varied exhibitions now cur-

rent at the Grace Horne Galleries, Boston, the largest space is given over to a group of 45 water colors by Robert Wade. Mr. Wade has been chiefly known in Boston for his murals and last year took a vacation in Europe from the painting of decorations which have engaged him rather steadily for a long time. Many of the pictures now on view were painted abroad.

In all Mr. Wade's work there is a dominant note of bigness, and approach to primitive simplicity in his concern with the central idea of each Construction planned, under way or about to be started in the United States for 1927 totals \$3,500,000,000, while it is estimated not less than \$6,250,000,000 will be expended in new buildings during the year, according to a survey just completed by the

Association of Building Trades Employers. It is doubtful whether new projects in the Nation this year will exceed the record-breaking total of \$6,800,000,000 in 1926, however.

Leading cities and industrial centown becomes mere glints of light at matters brought before hearings and the first the hierarchies and industrial centown becomes mere glints of light at matters brought before hearings and the first the hierarchies and industrial centown becomes mere glints of light at the hierarchies and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the hierarchies and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the hierarchies and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the hierarchies and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the hierarchies and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the hierarchies and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the hierarchies and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the hierarchies and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the hierarchies and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the hierarchies and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the hierarchies and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the hierarchies and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the first and the properties are the properties and industrial centom becomes mere glints of light at the first and the properties are the properties t ters, with the war housing shortage overcome, note a normal requirement for homes, industrial, commercial and public buildings, the survey ole against the darkening blue sky. In a similar vein, though with a brighter color scheme is "On Lake

GAS COMPANY DEFENDS RATE

Worcester Firm Points to Valuation as Justifying Present Charges

Dividends, rates and depreciation charges of Worcester Gas Light Company were defended at a continued hearing today before Department of Public Utilities on petition of customers for reduction in gas

Atty. F. H. Dewey, for the com-pany, said that recent valuation of check system. pany, said that recent valuation of the company's property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of Webster placed its value at about \$7,000,000, compared with book value of \$5,310,539, and total capitalization. including stocks and bonds, of \$4. 650,000. This, he declared, is ample the maximum allowances to work-more assistant company that that the maximum allowances to work-more assistant company that the maximum allowances to work-more assistant company that the maximum allowances to work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the special commission on work-more assistant company is property by Stone & Charles P. Curtis Jr., chairman of the spe defense against complaint that de-preciation charges are inadequate.

preciation charges are inadequate.
As to dividends, he said the average of \$4000 to an aggregate of \$4000 to an aggregate of \$5000.
These and other lesser charges recommended will increase the cost of compensation insurance to the strime the company was charging only 75 cents per thousand feet for gastation of compensation insurance to the property of the State by about 8½ per cent, he said but as some stock had been issued at \$200 a share, the yield to such investors was only 6 per cent.

From 1913 to 1923 the average dividend was 6.52 per cent, or 4 per cent

dend was 6.52 per cent, or 4 per cent on par, plus premium, while invest-ors at \$200 a share received tut about 3½ per cent. In 1926 dividends totaled 10 per cent, or 7.07 per cent on par, plus premiums.

Mr. Dewey said, the company deems

substantial increase in rates, rather

han a decrease.

But the company waived none of its

The company will attempt to show, he stated, that cost of labor is 2½ times that of 1913, cost of materials double, and that there have been no reductions in costs since 1922, when the Public Utilities Commission fixed resent rates of the company.

Treasurer De Witt Clinton took the stand for the company, testifying as to financial points of the case. He of other Massachusetts gas companies from 1920 to 1925 was 9.38 per cent of par, while average cent of par, while average of the Worcester company was but 5.58 per

FEWER SESSIONS ARE ADVOCATED

(Continued from Page 1) opics at the sessions themselves. as formerly, but should come fully repared on each particular subjec thereby speeding up the routine and adding to the efficiency of the Gov-

Sees Higher Standards Wella sa'd b'ennial session would raise the standards and urged

commattee that the esser o row is not merely get ting the question before the peopl out actuary getting the amendment passed in his arguments, Mr. Wells cited the municipal system of two-year terms for mayors and councils which is becoming more and more

rhythm, and for repetitions with have been in vogue in the Commonwariation that make his viewpoint close to that of the poet and the composer of music. "In Venice" makes one think of old ivory in its mellow tonalities.

Of course, Mr. Stacy said, an emergency proposition would be embodied in the amendment giving the Governor power to call a session any year if necessary.

Compensation Act Studied

Compensation Act Studied

The Committee on Labor and Industries began consideration of the report of the special commission appointed to study the operation of the Workmen's Compensation Act, but reached this subject only after a somewhat extended hearing on the petition of Walter C. Goodhue of Gloucester for a law to regulate the payment of municipal and corporation employees by check.

Mr. Goodhue argued that pay rolls should be handled in money for the

should be handled in money for the greater convenience of the workers, but representatives of railroads and other industries said that greater promptness is possible under the

men under the act be increased from \$16 to \$19 a week and from a maximum aggregate of \$4000 to an aggre-

recommended will increase the cost of compensation insurance to the employers of the State by about 8½ per cent. he estimated. The present

Extension of the modern boule vard lighting system from Massa-chusetts Avenue to Longwood Avenue, removal of the raised reservait unnecessary to consider as the basis of a fair and reasonable return to stockholders recent court delaions which determined it to be re-laions which determined it to be re-lacement value of the property less improvements sought in the 1927 pro-lepreciation, for this would involve gram of the Huntington Avenue Im-

neeting last night at the Hotel were passed it would be used to pro-

extension of the Boylston Street tun-nel under Huntington Avenue at John F. Gately, vice-president of nel under Huntington Avenue at least as far as the Opera House or Longwood Avenue.

Boston City Council from Ward 4, which embraces the entire field of operation covered by the association.

The "voluntary association" bill aid that the day will come when the value of the land now occupied as a Boston & Albany Railroad will be such that either a great union rail-road station will be erected there or a civic center commensurate with the dignity and growth of Boston will replace the tracks and add to the westward development of the city.

Reports of the year's progress
were read and the program for

action for this year mapped out. De-cision to arge upon the Mayor and the City Council ready approval and the passage of such laws and appropriations as will be necessary to re-move the Huntington Avenue streetcar reservation, extend the modern lighting system and lay the new side-walks, was voted unanimously. Ralph W. Stearns, Assistant At-

torney-General, was a speaker at the dinner. Others who addressed the members were Moses H. Gulesian, first president of the association; George P. Anderson and Richard E. Johnson, Representatives in the Legislature. George Demeter was toastmaster. Miss Normande Jean Erdmand gave several solos.

liam Rodgers, Charles A. Wincheste and Harry L. Runge.

LABOR OPPOSES BAN ON STRIKES

Massachusetts Leaders Hold Three Bills Are Open to Misinterpretation

Labor leaders of Massachusetts appeared in large numbers before committees of the Legislature voicing opposition to three bills which asserted would abridge important rights of labor or be subject to

nisuse as weapons against unionism.

The bills whose defeat they asked were the Luitweiler bill on "unwar fanted strikes and lockouts," th "criminal syndicalism" bill, and the "voluntary association" bill, which in the referendum of 1922 became known as the "sue bill." proposing to make labor unions and other groups subject to money actions in court.

On the Luitweiler bill before the Committee on Labor and Industries, Martin T. Joyce, representing the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, said, "The strike is labor's last resort. We don't use it unless we are forced to." E. A. Johnson, secretary of the Boston Building Trades Council, denied that trade unions were responsible for strikes over questions of jurisdiction. Several other union officers also

Termed Compulsory Arbitration Alfred Baker Lewis, state secre-tary of the Socialist Party, asserted that the bill would amount in effect

to compulsory arbitration.

Mr. Luitweiler held that his bill would not interfere with the right to strike in legitimate cases.
Following the presentation of the "criminal sydicalism" bill before the Judiciary Committee by the George provement Association.

Chusetts branch, A. F. of L. expressed
The organization held its annual the apprehension that if such a bill chusetts branch, A. F. of L., expressed

But the company waived none of its rights in this matter, nor did it concede that the basis adopted by the State, of par plus premium, is a proper one, as it believed the basis adopted by the courts is more reasonable and will prevail.

The company will attempt to show, he stated, that cost of labor is 2½ to the stated, that cost of labor is 2½ to the stated.

the Labor Federation's State branch said that organized labor is as much Dr. Seth F. Arnold, member of the against Communism as are the proponents of the bill, but that the term

The "voluntary association" bill, was advocated by William H. Say-ward, secretary of the Boston Master could, not see why any group of

held responsible for its acts. James J. Scully, vice-president of the Boston Building Trades Association, said the bill would do much to reduce strife, particularly in building industry. George W. Alli-son, president of the General Contractors' Association of Greater Bos-

ton, also spoke in favor. The opposition was led by Martin T. Joyce, representing the State branch, A. F. of L., and that organization's president, John Van Vaeren-wyck. The latter charged the bill was an attempt to destroy trade unfons. but would never prevent any of the things at which its proponents aim.

WORSTED MILL CUTS WAGES WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 9 (P)
-Jarrett Brothers worsted mill has announced a wage cut of 10 per cent, effective Feb. 14, because of "lack of business and competition." The committee in charge of the "lack of business and competition." dinner were: Mrs. Frank E. Norris, chairman; Mabel P. Howard, J. Wil-said the 400 employees, mostly women, understood the situation.
The plant is running full time.

WHITE HOUSE WOMEN SHOWN AS THEY APPEARED IN PAST

(Continued from Page 1)

the period was pictured in the scene. A year.

He urged more deliberation on matters brought before hearings and said that the biennial practice would tend to eliminate hasty decisions and bring about more thoughtful decisions by meeting every other year.

He period was pictured in the scene. Following are the portraits set thus gracefully, in a frame devised by modern clubwomen to recall great days that have molded the social history of the Nation.

Martha Washington, was portrayed

get that the "equalization fee" provided for his McNary-Haugen bill, which he believes, welld work a hardship to the farmer. What we want to the same with the farmer what we want to have believes, welld work a hardship to the farmer, what we want to the same was th

S. M. Miller B. M. C. A.

by Miss Ellen G. Earnshaw, with George Washington, a man and maid servant, in the persons of Mrs. An-thony W. Peters, Mrs. Samuel F. Wise and Mrs. Harry L. McCartee to Adams, by Mrs. Sidney L. True; Martha Jefferson Randolph, by Mrs. Harry E. Sutton, accompanied by little Betty Hamburgher, wheeling

her 100 year old doll and doll car-riage; Dolly Madison, by Mrs. Harold H. Martin; ouisa C. Adams, by Mrs. Alfred J. Burdett; Bachael Jackson, Alfred J. Burdett; Bachael Jackson, by Mrs. John H. North; Angelica Van Buren, by Mrs. James R. Rounding; Lettia C. Tyler, by Mrs. Louis B. McCarthy; Sara C. Polk, by Mrs. George S. Gibbs; Betty Taylor Bliss, by Mrs. Walter C. Blaney; Abigail P. Fillmore, by Mrs. C. Randolph Taylor; Jane A. Pierce, by Mrs. Charles H. Warren; Harriet Lane, by Mrs. R. Irving Scherer; Eliza McC. Johnson, by Mrs. John H. Hazel and Martha Johnson Patterson, her companion, by Mrs. Edward J. Rowse. Julia D. Grant and Nellie Grant were portrayed in duo by Mrs. John H. Messer and Miss Marlon Wade. Lucy M, Hayes by Mrs. Ernest F. Lucy M. Hayes by Mrs. Ernest F. Speth. Lucretia R. Garfield, by Mrs. Howard C. Doane; Mary Arthur Mc-Elroy, by Mrs. Jose G. Monro; Frances F. Cleveland, by Mrs. James F. Hamburgher; Caroline Harrison, by Mrs. Paul A. Peters; Ida S. Mc-Kinley and a nurse by Mrs. Arthur S. Cummings and Mrs. Nehemiah B. Kelley Jr.; Edith Kermit Roosevelt, by Miss Florence W. Davis; Edith H. Wilson, by Mrs. Horace G. Morse. An incidental minuet and cotillion con-tributed to the picthresque flavor of

STATE URGES PROMPT INCOME TAG RETURNS

Immediate filing of income tax returns by residents of Massachusetts was urged today by Irving L. Shaw, State income tax collector, who said that to date approximately 50,000, or

that to date approximately 50,000, or only one-eighth of the total number of returns, have been received.

All veturns must be filed on or before March 1 to avoid penalty, which increases in proportion to the lateness of the return. Public cooperation is particularly sought by Mr. Shaw because of the congestion caused in the collector's office by the last-minute rush of returns.

OPORTO RISING IS SUPPRESSED, OFFICIALS SAY

Insurgents Capitulate to

gents of Oporto, northern Portugal, who rose against the Carmona dic tatorship last week have capitulated to the Government forces, say official STATE EXTENDS advices received in London this

advices received in London this afternoon.
Firing continues in Lisbon, the capital, however, and there have been many casualties in the fighting of the last three days. The dispatches give assurance that no Americans or British subjects have been injured.
(A report to the State Department in Washington from the American Minister, Fred M. Dearing, yesterday said the situation in Lisbon was serious and would probably continue so for several days. The Minister announced that he had been obliged to abandon the legation, which had been repeatedly struck by rifle and machine-gun bullets.)

An indication that President Carmona's adherents are helding their

mona's adherents are helding their own in Lisson is seen in special dis-patches saying that all cable and wireless stations are in the hands of

Travelers arriving over the borde in Spain are quoted as expressing belief that the uprising has been sup-pressed, and frontier dispatches re-ceived in Madrid tell of a minor victory for the Carmona forces in had-ing off a rebel column headed south-ward from Calenondo-Minho in the di ction of Oporto.

The news that a British cruiser

was to proceed to Lisbon from Gibraltar and two destroyers had orders to go to Oporto to protect British interests, was looked upon here as confirming that the situation in Portugal was grave.

A Lisbon dispatch to the Star, filed

the Portuguese capital today, says:
"Fighting has been proceeding in-Lisbon for the last 40 hours, and continues. All cable and wireless stations are in the hands of the Gov-

Revolution in Portugal Making Progress in Lisbon By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, Feb. 9—The revolution in Portugal—the fourth in eight months -appears to be making grave prog-ress at Lisbon and Oporto, with British warships sailing to protec their national interests in these towns. Direct communications with Lisbon and Oporto have been cut, and newspapers reduced to telegrams from the frontier to Madrid and thence to Paris or London. Thus accounts of the proceedings are subject to the greatest caution.

Nevertheless, reliable reports of the rising have been obtained. As usual it was in the provinces, namely Oporto, that the insurrectional movement began. The Government of General Carmona did not attach much importance to early events. The insurgent forces commanded by General Souza repelled the govern-ment troops and issued an ultimatum demanding abolition of the military dictatorship and re-establishment of a constitutional Republican govern-

The response was a vigorous bombardment of Oporto. But, in the meantime, the movement reached the capital, Lisbon, where the revolu-tionaries installed in the arsenal tionaries installed in the arsenal have seized the principal quarters.

The airplane will have a fadius of at least 4000 miles, providing a fair factor of safety in the 3600-mile trip from New York to Paris. One-third tionaries, and some members of the Democartic Party have assumed direction of the movement. The issue of the conflict remains doubtful, but certainly the insurgents have serious of one a trip to Paris, and Liest.

The airplane will have a fadius of at least 4000 miles, providing a fair factor of safety in the 3600-mile trip from New York to Paris. One-third one of their number when defeating Senator William B. McKinley in the senatorial primary.

Prohibition is discussed as one of the factors in the mayoralty cambellation. No charge. Sellers paging. Both parties here are officially wet, Mayor Dever has as yet of the conflict remains doubtful, but certainly the insurgents have serious chances of success. The proposition of an armistice, due to the initiative of the Consul of Uruguay, has been rejected by both sides. French sympathies seem to be with the revolution of the Navy Department, are reported to be contemplating entering the race. rejected by both sides. French sympathies seem to be with the revolu-

It is explained that Portugal is tired of a dictatorship which does not collaborate with the national representation, which is based on force, which merely satisfies perforce, which merely satisfies per-sonal ambitions, and which disre-gards the veritable interests of the

country.
Such an important newspaper as

Oil Heat at Lower Fuel Cost

The Bryan Boilerthe only practical boiler designed expressly for oil heatsaves 30 to 50% in the cost of oil.

With gos, the Bryan Boiler is equally efficient and effects the same remarkable

N STEAM CORPORATION Boiler Division PERU, INDIANA

the Petit Parisien uses these phrases to characterize the present régime, which is also regarded as incompetent. Gen. Gomes Costa and Admiral Cabecadas instituted a régime last May, forcing the resignation of the government of concentration formed b Da Silva. In Navamber they were overthrown by Carmona, the present President of the Republic, and it is now the turn Dever, Thompson, Litsinger,

Government Forces—

Clashes in Lisbon

LONDON, Feb. 9 (P)—The insurgents of Oporto, northern Portugal, rents of Oporto, northern Portugal,

POWER SYSTEM

Farmers of Pennsylvania

Welcome Expansion of Public Utilities

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. (Special Correspondence)—Wide commendation has met the recent action of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, especially in the rural sections of the State, in ordering the sections of the State, in ordering the extension of electric light and power facilities to every section of the Democrats united and the Republifacilities to every section of the

able the farmer to pay for the serv-ice at a fair cost, and he has been to time there has been a allfting of further protected from excessive alignments, but this year the Repubcharges in the time granted committees to examine rates which will be submitted to the commission for its approval by the companies. Provision also has been made to make it possible for a farmer, in the event he degree to the contribute his desired to the companies. desires to do so, to contribute his own labor and material in the work of extending lines, this service to be credited to his own personal cost of

installation.

Another effect of the order will be

COMMANDER BYRD TO TRY PARIS HOP

To Compete for Transatlantic Flight Prize

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P)—Commander Richard E. Byrd, air conqueror of the North Pole, will competer this spring for the \$25,000 prize
offered by Raymond Orteig for the
first nonstop flight between New
York and Paris, the New York
Times says today.

Floyd Bennett, naval aviation machinist and Commander Byrd's pilot when he flew from Spitzbergen to the North Pole and back last spring, will be with him in his new undertaking. Lieut. Bernt Balchen of the Norwegian Navy will probably be a member of the transat-

lantic crew.

A Fokker monoplane of the type in which Commander Byrd reached the top of the world, but larger, is now being built for the fiyer. It will washington to bring pressure to

made late in May or early in June. this session of the United States. The airplane will have a radius of at Senate. Mr. Smith was not only not

CHICAGO VOTERS FACE ELECTION OF NEW MAYOR

Are Candidates-Prohibition a Vital Factor

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO-Skirmishing has ceased with the approach of Chicago's primary for Mayor, the lists have closed and the nominating campaign has narrowed to three men. Mayor William E. Dever has but slight opposiion for the Democratic renomina tion. The only real contest of the Feb. 22 primary is between the two Republican candidates, William Hale

facilities to every section of the Commonwealth.

This order makes it obligatory for companies furnishing light and power to provide service that shall reach into every district where needed. At present only about 20 per cent of the rural area of Pennsylvania is now enjoying the benefit of electric light and power.

The commission has worked out a scheme of installation that will enable the farmer to pay for the service manufacture.

Democrats united and the Republican and the Republican shall the Republican

Thompson Comes Back Mr. Thompson enjoys a strong per sonal following. He has a large organization and is making a vigorous campaign.

Mr. Litsinger is warmly backed by several important Republican groups, including that of Charles S. Deneen, United States Senator, which

have been aloof for many years but are now together. The State patronage support of the Republican Governor, Len Small, which through a number of important appointments is of some local influence, is credited with being largely behind a third Republican aspirant, Dr. John Dill Robertson, who was health commissioner in the Thompson administration. Dr. Robertson did not enter the primary but has announced his intention of running as an independent at the

electio Mayor Dever will have but nominal opposition in the Democratic primary from Barratt O'Hara, who was elected Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois in 1912 at the time of the Re

The Republican Split

The split-up condition of Republibe driven by three Wright engines of 225 horsepower each.

It is believed the start will be from presenting his credentials at

OPPENHEIM, OLLINS & O

Now in Effect!

AFTER-INVENTORY

REDUCTIONS

LARGEST SAVINGS OF THE SEASON

Women's and Misses' Frocks and Gowns

Women's and Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats

Footwear, Negligees, Underwear, Accessories

Women's and Misses' Fur Coats

Juniors' and Girls' Coats and Dresses

NEWARK CLEVELAND

be. In his first campaign addresses he attacked the Volstead Act.

he following:
"I will do all in my power to assist

in:

"Repealing the Volstead Act.
"Repealing the search and seisure laws in the State of Illinois.

"And I will discharge any Chicago policeman who crosses the threshold of anyone's home or place of business without warrant of law."

On this subject the Litsinger platform says, "It nowhere appears that a mayor may amend the Constitution, nullify a federal law or settle international duestions."

PRIZES ARE AWARDED AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE

BRUNSWICK, Me., Feb. 9 (P)—
John K. Snyder of Concord Junction,
Mass., was awarded the Henry W.
Longfellow graduate scholarship for
literature by the Bowdoin College
faculty here yesterday. Paul A.
Palmer of Machiasport was announced as the winner of the Charles Carroll Everett scholarship for post-gradu-ate work in government. Both are members of the class of 1927 and were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity, last

CITY TO HAVE GOLF COURSE NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9 (Special)—An issue of bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the development of a municipal golf course at East Haven has been approved by the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Je ks countered by declaring that the wet members of the Legisla-ture, if they are really sincere, ought to be in hearty sympathy with the

"The wet members of the Legisla ture." he said, "ought to be ardent supporters of my bill. They have suc-ceeded in memorialising Congress to cease adding poisonous substances to ethyl alcohol in the process of denaturing it for industrial uses, for the avowed purpose of preventing fa-talities proong those buying from beat pers synthetic whisky manu-factured from denatured alcohol.

Consistent Attitude Asked "If what they really wish is to protect the unfortunate alcohol ad-

NEW RAIL EMPIRE IN THE EAST BELIEVED TO BE IN THE MAKING

Wall Street Sees Coup of New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Nickel Plate Back of Move

Baltimore & Ohio, and the Nickel Plate railroads obtained control of the Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Western Maryland systems, is fore-

were heard after another climb in rail stocks on the New York Ex-change. Efforts of short interests to cover on commitments raised Wheeling & Lake Erie 35 points to a new high record of 130. The stock closed at 100 after a turnover of 5500

The new combine, the Herald Central's old struggle for supremacy over Pennsylvania, supported by L. F. Loree, president of the Del-aware & Hudson Company and lead-ing figure in the Kansas City South-

rn consolidation.

The transfer of control in Wheelng & Lake Erie and Western Mary ing & Lake Erie and Western Mary-land removes these two roads, pro-viding the recent purchases of the alliance are approved by the inter-state Commerce Commission from the plan of L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Company for a fifth trunk line to the West.

Wheeling Seeks Right

to Issue More Stock WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)—The Wheeling & Lake Eric Raliroad has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue 222,-276 shares of new common stock to relieve a stock shortage which has caused a disturbance on the New York Evanage.

pay my commission.

A FRIEND WHO KNOWS ARTHUR S. DUMONT

Buyers' Broker

enobecot Bldg., DETROIT, MICH

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)-A new exchanged at the option of stockeastern railroad empire, the result holders for 118,826 shares of prior of the stock market campaign in lien stock and 103,450 shares of prewhich the New York Centra: the ferred stock in the railroad. The result will be to increase the amo of common stock and enable those who have sold common stock "short' to make the required delivery.

In filing the application the com-pany's officers questioned the neces-sity for obtaining authority from the commission before making the !ssue, but the application said the commis sion's approval would be asked not-withstanding. No mention was made of the stock market situation which

The new combine, the Fiernia Tribune asserts, boasts 35,000 mileage and an aggregate capitalization of \$3,650,662.237. The Herald Tribune sees the Baltimore & Ohio and the Van Sweringens as allies of the New York Central and the Van Sweringens as allies of the New York Central in the renewal of the New York Central and the York Central in the renewal of the New York Central and the York Central in the renewal of the New York Central and the York Central and York Cen Control of the Wheeling & Lake the usual supply of shares. The con may exchange these into common stock at will, but the company has not sufficient common stock in its treasury to enable the conversion to

Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery BOSTON. PICTURE HANGING SIMPLIFIED



MR. JENKS OPENS

The diets, who cannot or will not cease to trade with the bootleggers, they should support my bill; but for the bootleggers they should support my bill; but for the bootleggers to peddle, they may be opposed to ft. If honest and consistent, I am assured of their support, but if their purpose was other than as claimed by them in adopting, the resolution to Congress, no one can be done in probabilition on March 8 that, according the Lasembly dry forces in the New York amblyman, of New York, four United States Senators and two governors State Legislature, has begun his campaign to bring about the passage of his prohibition bill. Simultaneously Morris Bloch, Tammany leader in the Assembly, began an assault on the bill by terming it, "a state enforcement act in a mask and wig."

Mr. Je ks countered by declaring that the west members of the Legislature of the dry cause.

The Cuviller Reselution

The Cuvillier Resolution

bile manufacturer has purchased near Dearborn, Mich., and the test will be open to public observation.

Mr. Ford purposes to prove the soundness of his theory of industrialisation of farming, the article states, by application of labor-saving machinery, organization and specialization.

"His astimate" The wet side will be presented, ac ording to the New York Assemblyman, by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, and by United States Senators, William C. Bruce (D) of Maryland and David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts.

The hearing will be on the resolution of Mr. Cuvillier memorializing Congress in favor of a constitutional

convention to revise the Eighteenth Amendment. It is Mr. Cuviller's contention that the petitions for such a convention for various purposes from 28 states during the last 75 years are all still active, and that with four more petitions Congress will be required to act. "The total of time thus allocated would be 10 days, which is only half of Mr. Ford's estimate, and would leave another 10 days for ditching, fencing, distribution of fertilizer and doing any other work for the state of the sta

Two more bills affecting prohibition were introduced, one by the wets blyman Frank H. Lattin (R.) of Or-leans County, chairman of the Com-mittee on Public Health, introthat 20 days is all the time that need be spent in raising and harvesting most of our staple crops

The wet bill requires that in all cases of search a peace officer cancases of search a peace officer cannot enter private premises without a warrant describing the premises and describing the "quality and quantity" of merchandise sought.

WILSON GOLD MEDAL

we have sting most of our staple crops does not seem preposterous, but, as I pointed on the premises and the labor of many hands that might not be obtainable if they were only to be employed for a few days at a time and not more than 20 days altogether.

WILSON GOLD MEDAL AWARDED AT NORWICH

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Feb. 9 (P)— William H. Richard of Newport, yesterday was awarded the Wilson gold medal given annually to the member of the freshman class at Norwich University who shows the greatest all round development during the first semester. He is a brother of Charles Richard, captain of the cadet corps, and winner of the Shuttleworth saber for military proficiency. Another brother, Edmond, was graduated from Norwich in 1924 and was prominent as a cadet polo player.

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For St. Valentine's Day

Under Henry Ford's Program

Public Test of Theory Will Be Made Near Dearborn,

Mich.-Agricultural Contractors Predicted

DETROIT, Feb. 9 (A)-Henry Ford chinery could so from farm to farm

will attempt to prove that work it and do the work that has to be done takes farmers a year to do in producing farm staples can be done in a few days at a cost that would be much less than the value of the time the farmer now devotes to it.

"Obviously he did not mean that his proposal was applicable to dairy farming or for the raising of live stock."

The experiment will be conducted | B. U. PLANS "OLD HOME NIGHT"

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center of bull

districts, and con-venient to all rail-road, street car and bus lines.

Has the quiet re-finement of an exclusive club.

Everyone of its 400 rooms has a bath. Circulating

ice water, large closets, bed lamps, morning paper under the door, and other unusual

price posted in

"His estimate," according to the

taneously by a machine which cuts, threshes and bags the wheat as it is drawn through the field by a

fairly chargeable to the cost of pro-ducing a particular crop. "When thus analyzed, the claim

days altogether.
"In answer he said that those who

were willing to pay good wages could easily be so organized that a continuous employment for the labor engaged in it would be provided.

"His conception, as I grasped it, was that agricultural contractors who had the necessary men and ma-

LET your Valentine token be perfect of its sort — the day permits no half-hearted tributes! If you choose candy, your homage is most exquisitely, most acceptably expressed by a box of Sherry's.



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They are truly feminine ... they keep one guessing

Look at any of these appealing shoes and try-to make up your mind about whether they have an inch of common sense in their pretty lines, or not. Most people decide they are just delightfully frivolous fashions—the kind that women wear because they must look lovely at

But, though you'd never guess it, these shoes are perfectly comfortable, for all their fashionable cut. Coward shoes are never approved until they do achieve that rare combination of beauty and comfort which this group have.

Decide therefore, fair lady, that you will have beauty in shoes without paying the usual price of discomfort, and come to us for your next pair.

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TWO COLORS IN FLAT CREPE; THREE TONES IN SHEER CREPE; ONE SOLID COLOR IN FLAT GREPE WITH SHEER CREPE. GRAY, BEIGE. THISTLE, GOLDEN-TAN OR BLACK

NEW YORK POWER in 1935, three times that amount would be necessary. "If this cannot be produced by water power it must be produced by water power it must come from coal," he said, "so that water power development means conservation of coal." BY PARTY CHIEFS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—The proposed hydroelectric development of the St. Lawrence River was the subject of a lengthy discussion at a luncheon held at the National Republican Club here. Both sides of the question—development by the State, and development by the State and development of the State an velopment by private corporations under contract with the State—were

presented.

Senator William T. Bryne of Albany, who was introduced as the "only Democratic member of the State Senate coming from north of the Bronx," presented the argument for State control as advocated by Governor Smith. Nathan L. Miller, one-time Governor, and Albert Ot-Governor Smith. Nathan L. Miller, one-time Governor, and Albert Ottinger, Attorney-General, who was the only Republican elected in the last elections, were the chief exponents of the proposal for development by private initiative. Other speakers were H. Edmund Machold (R.), formerly Speaker of the Assembly, and Frederick M. Davenport (R.), member of the House of Rep. (R.), member of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Miller, in his address, criffcized Governor Smith for what he declared was the Governor's refusal to "carry out the law contained in the 1921 act" relating to hydro-electric development of the St.

Ald to Farm and Factory

The controlling factors of water power development are to provide the widest possible distribution of electrical current at the lowest practical cost to the consumer, Mr. Miller declared. Cheap power with wide distribution to farms, homes and factories means increased productivity, added comfort, prosperity and happiness to the people of the State, he

Governor Miller defended the Act of 1921, which, he said, did not authorize grants by the State of any of its rights for benefit of private interests, but provided that the State

Interests, but provided that the State should retain control by reason of its relationship as proprietor, specifically limiting profits of private capital to a percentage of the amount actually invested.

He declared that the water power project should be pushed without further delay, first, because of the possibility that Ontario will contract to obtain its electrical power from the Province of Quebec instead of collaborating with the State of New York in the St. Lawrence project, and secondly, because if the ject, and secondly, because if the Federal Government undertakes to improve navigation it may develop water power in the St. Lawrence "without let or hindrance by the State of New York."

Immense Coal Saving Mr. Ottinger sketched briefly what St. Lawrence water power development would mean to the people of New York State. He declared that it would conserve 40,000,000 tons of coal a year and-do away with the use of one-third the freight cars now employed in transporting coal; that it would increase business in the State about \$1,000,000,000 by keeping in the State business enterprises about to move to other states because of cheaper power, and would bring into the State enterprises which are only awaiting power development to Mr. Ottinger sketched briefly what

other state and would furnish power for electrification of railroads, street railway systems, street lighting sys-tems, and current for hotels, resi-dence and other buildings, he said. He quoted estimates showing that New York State used 10,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in 1925 —one-sixth of the entire electrical consumption of the country—and that





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BY PARTY CHIEFS

W. T. Byrne, Nathan L. Miller, and Albert Ottinger

Lead Policy Discussion

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—The proposed hydroelectric development of the St. Lawrence River was the subject of a lengthy discussion at a luncheon held at the National Republican Club

Power Authority Indorsed

Mr. Byrne presented the plan for a "Power Authority Composed of three experts to act as an agent of the Government, issuing bonds to raise money for the construction of dams and purchase of machinery and other equipment necessary for carrying out the project. This is the plan sponsored by Governor Smith. He declared that the rental paid by the private companies, if the project were turned over to private initiative, would come "out of the pockets of the ultimate consumer."

"It is estimated that the rental for Tendent Industrial artists, William Morris (1834-96), another proof of progress is that a universal type is no longer sought for, but the type is money for the construction of a "Power Authority Indorsed Mr. Byrne presented the plan for establishment of a "Power Authority Indorsed Mr. Byrne presented the plan for and Distinctiveness Combined With Paper and Color

By LENKA V. KOERBER

Leipzig, Ger.

Special Correspondence

And Distinctiveness Combined With Paper and Color

By LENKA V. KOERBER

And Distinctiveness Combined With Paper and Color

By LENKA V. KOERBER

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By LENKA V. KOERBER

And Correspondence

And Color By LENKA V. KOERBER

And Correspondence

And Color By LENKA V. KOERBER

Leipzig, Ger.

By LENKA V. KOERBER

And Color By Lenka V. KOERBER

Leipzig, Ger.

By Leipzig, Ger.

B Power Authority Indorsed

Typography Suited to Contents

Clifabethen Worotheen

Ernft Quowigen

Om jo. August, Anno M DC LXXXV.

grafen ju Seffen / Fürften ju Berfifch / Grafen ju

came apparent that the reform of printing type was the first essential in a moducation of the art of printing, and in 1900 the type foundry of the ing, and in 1900 the type foundry of the ing, and in 1900 the type foundry of the ing, and in 1900 the type foundry of the ing, and in 1900 the type foundry of the ing, and in 1900 the type foundry of the ing, and in 1900 the type foundry of the ing, and in 1900 the type foundry of the ing, and in 1900 the type foundry of the ing, and in 1900 the type foundry of the ingression of symmetry and in 1900 the type foundry of the ingression of a manufactured of the printing office in Berlin turnished an entirely new font of type which was founded in Berlin by E. W. Tiefenston the ingression of the ingression of a manufactured of the printing office in Berlin turnished an entirely new font of type which was founded in Berlin by E. W. Tiefenston the ingression of the ingression of the ingression of the ingression of a manufactured of the printing type was the first essential in a worker. She is a pupil of the English typographical artist, Edward Johnston, whose method she introduced into Germany. In an exhibition recently opened in the German Library in Leipzig aplendid works by this prominent artists are on view.

In 1911 the Officina Serpentis was founded in Berlin by E. W. Tiefenston the ingression of the Paris World Exhibition in the production of the Nibelungs for the Paris World Exhibition in the production of the successful in producing those house prints (Hausdan and exhibition recently opened in the Germany. In an exhibition recently opened in the original or of the Sunday and the interesting the printing t

LUDWIG VOLKMANN Demidmet jum 25 fahrigen Gubilaum als 1. Borfteber bes Beutfchen Budgemerbevereins

63. JAHRGANG 1916 HEFT 1

Examples of the Art of Bookmaking in Modern Germany. Left-From a Book of Poetry, One Poem to Each Page, Where Type, Arrangement and Design Are Chosen to Harmonize With the Poem Qualities. Center—The Use of Another Style in a Page From an Almanac is for the Same Reason.

Here the Printer's Art Reaches a High Peak in Beauty of Form and Typography. Right—By a Combination of Types in This Title Page the Publishers

immediately and perhaps in advance be reflected in the rates charged the

ecople?
"The people must keep their hands on the throttle of the engine that manufactures electric power," he continued. "They must not let it get into the hands of private interests through lease or otherwise."

TEXAS MARKETING BILL

FACILITATES CREDITS

AUSTIN, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—A bill providing that liens on crops of members of farmers' co-operative marketing associations must be collected through the associations was unanimously passed by the Texas Senate. An amendment was made to specify chattel mortgages, landlors sliens, and liens of persons furnishing money for the growing of crops should not be improduced in the harmonizing of artistic value in the harmonizing of printing. Which came to Germany from English artistic value in the harmonizing of artistic value in the harmonizing of artistic value in the production depended upon the English and blook production depended upon the English example, it has developed the last 20 years along its own lines. We have a solidated production depended upon the English and Joseph Sattler. Although in the solidated production depended upon the English and Joseph growing of crops should not be im-

paired.

The bill authorizes the recording of marketing agreements in county clerks' offices to be available for inspection and will result in farmers being a bill to the county of the only awaiting power development to establish themselves here.

Development of the St. Lawrence hydroelectric project would make New York State independent of any



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the St. Lawrence power might in the spring of the spring about the printing industry after one of the spring about the printing industry after one of the spring about the sprin cal work of the early German and Italian school of printing, Morris raised the standard of typography to a position where it was again accounted among the arts. The models which Morris chose for his work were of universally acknowledged with the harmonising of artistic value in the harmonizing of

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worst periods of collapse. In con-junction with the finest typographi-cal work of the early German and style of printing. Great stress is also laid upon symmetry and distinctiveness of print, combined with a carefeature of which is the excellence of ful choice of paper and color.

Decisive Factors in Germany While in England for the last 30 years private presses have led the way in the art of book production, publishers and typecasters have been the decisive factors in Germany.

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Special Correspondence
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declared that the rental paid by the
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were turned over to private initiative, would come "out of the pockets
of the ultimate consumer."

This most essential point in book
active, would come "out of the pockets
of the ultimate consumer."

ARCHIV FUR BUCHGEWERBE

Ligsing for the Paris World Exhibition in
promonent issuing bonds to raise money
for the Paris World Exhibition in
plant the project. This is the plant
ponsored by Governor Smith. He
declared that the rental paid by the
private companies, if the project
were turned over to private initiative,
would come "out of the pockets
of the ultimate consumer."

This master of the art of printing. He is
the impression of a manufactured
article, but will be distinctly indiraticle, but will

Importance Attached to Building Sonderheft Although the growth of the book industry is due to the development of the art of printing, great importance is attached in Germany to the general format of books. The problem is not alone to produce artistic limited editions for connoisseurs, but also to give beauty and distinction to the ordinary book. Great importance is therefore attached to the binding, and in this direction the splendid

VERLAG DEUTSCHER BUCHGEWERBEVEREIN

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eries, besides the ordinary mechanically manufactured bindings, also produce hand-made bindings. The most beautiful examples will illus-trate the progress of Germany in all branches of modern book art.

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RAILROAD CHARGED WITH 'STEALING' OF PRESTIGE OF TOWN

Ancient Enfield (Conn.) Society Finds Civic Pride Injured by Station Abandonment

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Feb. 9 (A) Enfield's century-old Society for the Detection of Thieves and Robbers rates civic pride highly and as a resuit it has decided to "pursue" the New Haven railroad for "stealing" the prestige and self-respect which come to a community listed in the time-table.

The road discontinued the station recently and "Major" F. J. Sheldon, author and publisher, will bring "charges" at the one hundred and fourth annual dinner of the society on Washington's Birthday. He wants the town restored to the railroad map.

NEW AID FOR HOUSEWIFE Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 9—A permanent exhibit of kitchen equipment, accessories for the home, and building products is to be established in the new Builders' Building on Wacker Drive here. The building is announced as headquarters for firms in the construction field.

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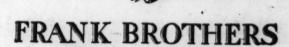
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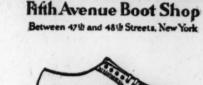
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Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

Imperial Conference Deals

Epecial from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"It remains to build the airships, to overcome the mechanical difficulties of the heavy oil engine; to finish the sileds and masts, to complete the meteorological investigation, to establish the meteorological and wireless organization; to carry out the home trials, and to fly the two airships to India and back. When this experimental program has been successfully completed, there can be no doubt that airship design and construction will have been placed upon an entirely new and more practical basis; and the way will then be clear for carrying out the further experiments which are required to establish the practicability of regular airship operation throughout the Empire."

This is being carried out by private enterprises assisted by the Government of Kenya, Uganda, and the Sudaa. The route follows the White Nile and will be worked with seaplaness. If successful it will mean a saving of 10 to 14 days between Khartum and Uganda, and eight days to East Africa.

Use of Steel Possible

The pages of the report devoted to research cover the work done toward the building of the two 5,000,000 c.f. airships now in course of construction. These large sizes have made inspection of the stellar assistance of party, would return to Great Britain with a determination to do more than had ever been done to encourage the satisfactory transference of the first of the deliberations of the future of travel by airship. Two new airships of greatly increased size, speed, and carrying the delegates in Arthur Henderson said nothing the delegates in the Government of the move K being done in the guestion of the work being done in the guestion of the stellar and will assist the flow of the work of the work of the work being done in the guestion of the right type of settlers. Chatting to the settlers he whole. The delegates in the mously in favor of the scheme as a whole. The delegates in the mously in favor of the scheme as a whole. The delegates is the inspection of the work being done in the guestion

airship. Two new airships of greatly increased size, speed, and carrying power have been designed, and are in the first stages of production. The problem of the recovery of water from the exhaust gases is being atfrom the exhaust gases is being at-tacked, and a heavy oil engine is being developed with a view to the dimination of petrol as an engine fael. The new sheds and mooring masts which were considered neces-sary for the safe navigation of the England-indis route are in an ad-vanced stage.

Cairo to Karachi Route The reasons for establishing first quick steamer service already exists from England to Egypt, the trou-blesome national difficulties and cli-matic conditions of Europe are already gained by the air force in fly ing between Cairo and Bagdad. It once the service from Cairo to Karachi has been established, it could, with great advantages, be extended to Bombay, Calcutta, Rangoon, Sin-

gapore, and Australia.
As regards Africa, it is recognized that there must be an Empire route that there must be an empire route from London to the Cape with branches diverging to the West African dependencies. A beginning has already been made in this direction.

Empire Airship Services

The following table gives an idea of the saving of time that may result from airship services in different

tons of mail. There will be dining saloons for 50 people, lounges, prom-enade decks, and two and four-berth

Mooring mast investigations have resulted in the design and building of a mast which will resist a pull of a mast which will resist a pull six times greater than that at Pulham and is nearly twice as high. Pumps can deliver fuel at 2000 gallons per hour and water ballast at 5000 gallons per hour. Masts are already nearly finished at Cardington in England and at Ismailia in Egypt. Electrically synchronized anemomonic ters are being installed at Carding-ton to investigate the changes of ton to investigate the changes of the changes of the pact came into being. Albania definition in Egypt and India research is in In Egypt and India research is in although he knew that he would find the material profit which the latter is to derive from the former was already at its command before. Nor is although he knew that he would find the meterial profit which the latter is to derive from the former was already at its command before. Nor is although he knew that he would find

an experimental service having been parts of the Empire. The table is organized between Khartum. on the based on a speed of 50 m.p.h. over Nile, to Kisumu, on Lake Victoria.

		Total Times	
Route	Steamer	Airship	Saving
England-Egypt	6 days	21/2 days	31/4 days
England-Bombay		5 days	10 days
England-Australia	28 days	11 days	17 days
England-South Africa via West Africa	ac days	61/2 days	1314 days
via East Africa	20 days	6 days	
on to Australia		101/2 days	
Australia-New Zeatand	6 days	11/2 days	41/2 days
Englanderinada	6 days	21/2 days	31/4 days
India-Australia	22 days	61/2 days	1514 days
India-Canada via England	24 dave	9 days	15 days
Australia-Canada via S. Africa and Eng.	48 days	15% days	321/4 days

much more prosperous

Much interest was taken in the

views of the only woman member of

of Southern Rhodesia, whose eloquent plea on behalf of women

settlers was much appreciated by, among others, the Marquis of Salisbury, and he publicly thanked

her for her outspokenness. She said

that no standard of living obtained

women had to do all their own work

of living unless there is a larger population of women than men. It is a sociological truism that you must

have a larger population of women than men to carry on the form of so-

ciety which we call civilization. The standard of living in Australia is not

as high as in many countries. It is

The workingman eats three good, hot meals a day, but his wife has to cook them, and wash up afterward.

On the group settlements in Western

JEWELER-WATCHMAKER
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ence took place between the visitors at once, apart from the importance and the members of the Australian of the defense aspect. He thinks Migration Commission, who jour-Australia will not only be safer, but neyed to this city for the purpose of a final consultation about the imperial scheme for sending out seteral days, and an inspection was made of the famous group settlements, which were established some of Southern Rhodesia, whose years ago to absorb British migrants, eloquent plea on behalf of women so that a study might be made on the spot of the scope for extension

and the real character of the work. As a parting shot, the British delegates laid great emphasis on the difficulty Australia would have in unless urgent steps were taken to populate the empty country with white people. This aspect was put forcibly by Sir Evelyn Cecil at a farewell luncheon given in honor of the party. He, like his colleagues was impressed by the enormous nat ural resources of Western Australia not be locked up indefinitely.

Policy Not a Party One "Someone or other will open those resources up," warned Sir Evelyn. The question of carrying on a white Australia policy is interwoven with Australia policy is intervolved vigorous immigration. It is a very striking and pleasing thing to note that in Western Australia, at any rate, this question is not a party one, rate, this question is not a party one, and the visit of this parliamentary delegation has not been viewed from a party standpoint, either. The outstanding conviction that has been created during our travels in Australia is that the time for migration is now. It cannot long be delayed, and it is the duty of statesmen to put their heads together at an early date. Some people seem to think that progress will happen of its own accord! and that it will be a miracle if anything goes wrong."

if anything goes wrong."
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Australia women have much to do.

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do not think the men can realize too keenly how important it is for women to bring up their families, which is, at least, quite as important as bringing in fresh settlers. What you want is for the women in Australia—those already here—to be prepared to find tasks for migrant girls, and train them."

Group Settlement Arthur Henderson said nothing the delegates had seen in Australia had given them so much satisfaction as the inspection of the work being done

was obviously a country that needed to pay attention to that aspect. The Minister of Lands, W. C. Ang-

win, replied to Lord Salisbury that the Western Australian Government was asking the London authorities to arrange for a certain number of

should not operate in Australia. Why did not Great Britain and America engage in state administration of railways? Public utilities in Australia that were being conducted asstate enterprises could all have been constructed, by means of suitable contracts and arrangements by private enterprise without drawing the contracts and arrangements by private enterprise without drawing the contracts and arrangements by private enterprise without drawing the contracts and arrangements by private enterprise without drawing the contracts and arrangements by private enterprise without drawing the contracts and arrangements by private enterprise without drawing the contract of the co private enterprise without drawing on the resources of the State. Be-cause of those state enterprises there was not an opportunity in Australia for investments.

FRENCH AGAIN REJECTED

STRONG PLEA PUT FORWARD

FOR THE WOMEN IN AUSTRALIA

Delegate of British Parliamentary Party Appeals

Higher Standard of Living—White Race

Policy Discussed

THE HAUUM (In an act was promused in the first six classes of the primary school. The foreign language usually taught was french. This prohibition met with a good deal of opposition, both on the dissatisfied with the turn events are the teachers in the secondary schools. In 1925, one of the women members of the parents and on that of the parents and on that of the parents and on that of the teachers in the secondary schools. In 1925, one of the women members of the parents and on that of the parents and on that of the teachers in the secondary schools. In 1925, one of the women members of the parents and on that of the parents and on that of the teachers in the secondary schools. In 1925, one of the women members of the parents and on that of the parents and on that of the teachers in the secondary schools. In 1925, one of the women members of the scanes in the secondary schools. In 1925, one of the women members of the parents and on that of the teachers in the secondary schools. In 1925, one of the women members of the scanes in the secondary schools. In 1925, one of the women members of the scanes of the scanes of the parents and on that of the teachers in the secondary schools. In 1925, one of the women members of the scanes of the scanes of the parents and on that of the scanes of the parents and on that of the scanes of the parents and on that of the parents and on the total parents and the scanes of the parents and the scanes of the parents and on that of the parents and the scanes of the parents and the sca ADELAIDE, S. Aust. (Special Correspondence)—The last port of call in their Australia tour was, in some tention of the overseas visitors. The respects, the most important of all, for the British parliamentary party. It was in Perth that a vital conference took place between the visitors and the members of the Australian of the defense aspect. He thinks the left wing of the Roman Catholics opposing it.

ICELAND TO IMPROVE ITS TRANSPORTATION

COPENHAGEN (Special Corre-spondence)—The question of im-proving the methods of transporta-tion in Iceland is being considered by the Alting, in order that the farm-ing, fisheries and industries may be better connected overland, instead of being dependent upon the steamers. This means either a railway system through high wages was going to create a high standard for women if This means either a railway system between Reykavik and the wealth themselves, and, at the same time, look after their children, and, in struction of more modern highways for motor traffic. The latter question has been raised on account of the experience gained in Denmark over themserves, their children, and, in look after their children, and, in some cases, do farm work as well.

"No civilized country," she insisted, "can carry on a high standard the same question, while in Norway, the same difficulties have been met

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PACT DISCUSSED

Greeks Engage in Comment of a Nature Friendly to Both Parties

ATHENS (Special Correspondence)

The pact concluded between Italy and Albania continues to form an interesting topic for lively comment. The discussion carried on is ment. The discussion carried on is invested with rather a triendly tone toward Italy, but in no way is it inimical to Jugoslavia. There is, how-ever, evident resentment felt against the ex-ally inasmuch as it has not dealt fairly with Greece in questions of Pan-Balkanic interest.

It is asserted that the general un-erstanding between the two counries was that in external politics hey were to act concertedly, especially in matters of direct interest to both countries. Serbla, it is said disregarding this proviso, has se-cretly entered into an arrangement always kept Belgrade informed whenever it concerned itself with external questions interesting Serbia. Inder these circumstances. Serbia it is said, must not expect Greece to come into line against a powerful country in defense of a disloyal ally. The situation in reality is not so greatly changed as is supposed. The influence exercised by Italy in Albanta it is argued was not less than

In Egypt and India research is in progress into temperature variation of the ground and at 250 feet which might affect mooring conditions.

The report deals in detail with the work done by the Meteorological Department. The chart for each day shows over 4000 meteorological facts relating to about 750 observing stations. A series of charts has to be completed for each month of the year for the whole area of the route and to be produced in atlas form for the use of airship navigators.

Empire Airship Services

In provide an answer to that question, ready at its command before. Nor is it the new pact that will begin to assert its sovereignty over the Adriatic; of which of the Balkan Powers could or would dare to contest it? asks General, Paraskevopoulos, adding that Jugoslavia is today suffering from the completed in atlas form for the whole area of the route and to be produced in atlas form for the use of airship navigators.

Empire Airship Services tuno.
This success turned his head and

that Greece should by no means hinder the penetration of Italy into the Balkans or raise obstructions against the establishment of its pro-tectorate over Albania. On the contrary. Greece must accept the ac-NCH AGAIN REJECTED complished fact, and in return demand that Italy allow it the right to annex Upper Epirus, which was un-

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)

—A further stage in the development
of the Indian film industry has been reached by the filming of the recent vice-regal tour in northern India by the Indian Film Company of Lahore. This film company has secured the services of Prof. Josef Hall of Wash-



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ington University to act as their representative in America, Mr. Hall is of opinion that the future holds boundless possibilities for the film industry

NEW ELECTIO

A competent European authority on the film industry has stated that India is a land with rarely fine atmospheric, climatic, and scenic advantages, from the point of view of film production. Its professional actors, he points out, have a natural gift of easy gesture which must be specially valuable for film acting. And in common with other eastern countries, India has a wealth of delectable tolklore and fairy tales on which wonderful films can be made. These would form the foundations of films that would attract cinemagoers in all parts of the world—if they were well and properly presented.

man, has issued an appeal to the nublic for funds to enable it to proceed with its program, with a view to forming a strong public opinion in the country to back up the ideals of the League of Nations and to secure the presentation of the Indian point of view in the councils of the League through the Indian Government. It is absolutely necessary, in the interests of the country, the

committee considers, to educate tha Indian public in the affairs and the work of the League of Nations.

To secure these objects, the committee considers, it is essential that mittee considers, it is essential that the Indian League of Nations Union the Indian League of Nations Union should have a central office and secure the services of a whole-time organizing officer; who will have to do a considerable amount of traveling to organize branches and popularize the work of the union throughout India.

The signatories of the appeal express the belief that the supreme objects of world peace and world co-operation, for which the League of Nations atrives, will be adopted and cheriahed in this country.

DURHAN BECOMING

Clerical Points

The Christian Socialists declare in their program for the continued observance of the "prevailing Catholic matrimonial law," for the contesting importance of Durban as the principal industrial center for the Union of South Africa is emphasized by the fact that the International Harvester Company of Chicago. ment from Cape Town to the new tion of church and state, for the free premises recently acquired in Durban by the South African manager of the company.

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NEW ELECTION

Both Parties Modify Plans. Socialists Are More Lax, Clericals Strieter

VIENNA (Special Correspondence)
—Publication by the Christian Socialist Party of its new program, which has been two years in preparation, deserves more than a brief mention, because this party is the leading one in Austria. leading one in Austria.

The elections are expected to be

TO EDUCATE INDIA
ON LEAGUE IDEALS
Central Committee Issues Appeal for Funds

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)—The Central Committee of the League of Nations Union, of which the Maharaja of Bikaner is chairman, has issued an appeal to the Modern of of a decisive character. Austria is

Both Parties Modify Plans The Socialists, however, at their party congress at Linz, held not long ago, moved in the direction of tiberalism, withdrew some of their sharpest points, and ceased openly to attack religion.

Were present to consider the new work of their party congress, at Linz, held not long derstood that a bill would be brought forward and passed before the end of the year authorizing the building of the university. This was considered necessary so as to insure a do-

by the fact that the International out with due regard to the economic Harvester Company of Chicago is capacities of the country, against the about to establish its South African creation of a class dictatorship, for headquarters in Durban, transferring its office, personnel, and equiport from Cape Town to the new premises recently acquired in Durban of religious teaching and for

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solving Jewish influence in the intel-lectual and economic fields, and for the reconciliation of nations and for co-operation destined to preserve peace. The Clerical program further asked 'the right of self-determina-tion'

tion."

The Social Democrats, or Socialists, do not raise a barrier against the Jews, and most of their leaders are Jews. On the other hand, the banks in Vienna and larger commercial houses are for the greater part in the hands of Jews, who support the Christian Socialists. This support is given not for any love of the Clericals, but because the Socialists in their extreme taxation cialists in their extreme taxation policies have worked against the business enterprises of these bankers and commercial houses.

DANISH UNIVERSITY BUILDING POSTPONED

Government Calls a Halt for Lack of Funds

COPENHAGEN (Special Correpondence) -At a meeting a week or two before the formation of the new Government, where representatives of the different political parties were present to consider the new

forward and passed before the end of they sharpest points, and ceased openly to attack religion.

The Ciericals have evidently from their new program also moved to the right; that is, into stronger ciericalism. The Socialists are becoming more liberal, the Ciericals more cierical. Times are changing and the fronts adopted by these two to perties in 1918 and in 1922 can now be modified to meet the situation.

The Austrian elections are of extreme importance to Burope. If the Socialists win, and attempt to set up a Socialist state overburdened with taxation, adopt an attitude unified to the League of Nations and western powers, and demand Anschluss, then no one can foreses the immediate gesult. On the other hand, if the (Giericals win, and externed that in any case 550,000 kroner.

The Caristian Socialists declare in the Cierical solution of the Exchequer, however, does not the present state of the finances when so many urgent calls are made upon them. His decision have now detained with taxation, adopt an attitude unification, have now detained with taxation, adopt an attitude unification, have now detained with taxation, adopt an attitude unification will be available for students at the arrhus University, when it materializes, and the same is likely to be the case with the remaining along much as it does now, slowly improving.

Cierical Points

Cierical Points

The Caristian Socialists declare in the considerate and helpful, and no doubt some way out of the difficulty will also be found this time, the more so as the State appears to be under some legal obligation to assist

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Prison Industry Are Also

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Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK-Improvement of the

parole system, extension of prison

industries, and remodeling of prison

buildings were recommended by George W. Alger before 250 members

of the Women's City Club at a lunch-

eon devoted to the discussion of

crime and crime control.

There should be a revised, im-

He deplored the fact that prison industries are not self-supporting and made a plea for better buildings,

mobile as a means of "quick get-away" which has increased robbery

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Salmon on Inland Tour Travel Up Baker Dam in Private Cars

long and made a beautiful sight as they fell in the spray in front of the dam. It was estimated during the heavy run that they were passing over the dam at the rate of about 10,000 an hour.

The success of the whole enterprise means a great day to both the rate. Up-to-Date Transportation Direct to Spawning Grounds but the Gay Youngsters Take Downward Leap Alone

Special Correspondence
ITH young salmon from six to seven inches in length making a 260-foot leap from the crest to the base of the Baker River dam in the State of Washington at the rate of 10,000 an hour and with mature fish on their way to spawning grounds successfully with mature fish on their way to spawning grounds successfully transported from the base of the dam to the lake above, the Washington State Department of Fisherles, in co-operation with the Puget Sound Power & Light Company and other interested authoripany and other interested authori-ties, has finally settled the conflict of power and fishery interests which has centered for years round the placing of obstructions in streams of paramount value in salmon propaga-

During the course of the construction of the Baker Dam development and while some of the experiments and while some of the experiments were being made with a run of steel-head salmon, it appeared that if the salmon could be retained at each point of his journey in the fish ladder, one of the difficulties of handling the fish would be solved. There was, therefore, worked out a trap, which was later christened "the Maywhich was later christened "the May-hall trap," by means of which a salmon could glide from one pool of the ladder to another, but could in no way return. This has led the engi-neers to believe that the statement that fish could not negotiate a lad-der higher than 49 feet was purely a myth, and it is now believed that it is a simple matter, by using the method employed at Baker River, to carry fish to almost any reasonable height. It was also believed at first that the various jumps in the fish height. It was also believed at first that the various jumps in the fish ladder should be made a maximum, in which case a salmon might have to try several times before making it. The engineers believed, however, that if the jump could be made the minimum he would then make the jump the first time and so conserve his strength so that he could make an indefinite number of jumps in a properly constructed ladder.

operly constructed ladder. Fish Ladder in Easy Stages Fish Ladder in Easy Stages
When it is considered there is a
difference of 600 feet between tide
water and Baker Lake and that in
days gone by the salmon would negotiate this distance in about four
days, there is no reason to believe
that if a fish ladder were constructed by easy stages, he could not
negotiate the same height. For this
reason a ladder was constructed with
the difference in elevation of only
two feet, with the result that the
salmon expends very little effort in
negotiating the jump from one pool
to another.

Another important feature of the ladder is that each pool has sufficient size so that the salmon can, if he wishes, rest swhile before making another jump. The whole problem has simply been an engineering application of old ideas.

The whole scheme of the Baker River ladder consists of a huge fore-bay where a fish can fight the swift water and when tired enter into the traps on the upstream side of the fishbay, and, once entering one of these traps, cannot return. The ladder begins at this point and goes by easy stages up the canyon walls until the contract of the con along the river channel. The length of the flume is about 700 feet. The last ladder has for a pool a movable car. When a quantity of fish of sufficient number has negotiated the last pool of the ladder, the car, which is fitted with a door, is then pulled up a steep incline where the salmon and water combined are amptied into a trough leading to Lake Shannon above. The salmon, therefore, do not at any time leave the water and are transported in a large tank

Last spring the latter half of the steelhead salmon run was successfully handled over the ladder. During the third week of June the first of the sockeye salmon arrived and quickly found their way into the ladder. After being placed in the lake above, the fish were just about NOTARY PUBLIC WILLS DRAWN

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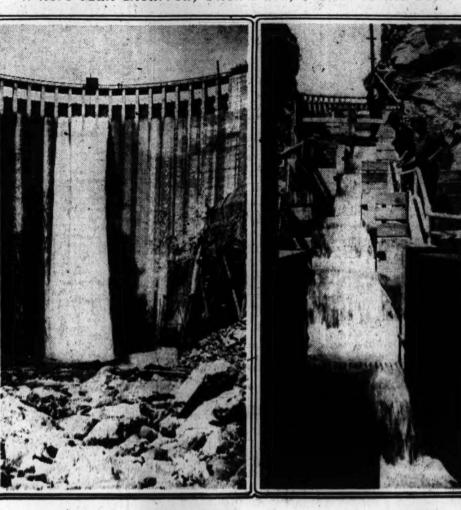
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three days reaching the trap at Baker Lake where the Government catches them and from which they are towed in live boxes to the upper end of Baker Lake. Here the salmon are allowed to ripen and are late spawned, the eggs being hatched in the United States hatchery on the shore of the lake.

Where Man Incurred, Then Paid, a Debt to the Fish

were all easily visible. These young simon are from six to seven inches



t—Waterfall of the Baker River Dam, State of Washington. The Young Migrating Salmon Negotiate the 265-Foot Drop by the Thousands. Right—The Fish Ladder With its Two-Foot Jumps and its Discharge Box at Top. The Whele Project Shows That the Department of Fisheries and the Big Power Companies Can Co-operate in the Salmon Streams for Mutual Benefit.

KEPT AT TWO YEARS

would behave in going over the ALDERMANIC TERMS dam. Henry O'Malley, the United States Commissioner of Fisheries, made the statement that from his experfence he would not worry about the young salmen going over the dam. While this involved more than a 200-foot drop, Mr. O'Malley seemed to think that the young fish would make it nicely. His prediction proved true, and it is indeed a pretty sight to see the young migrators going over the dam and appearing at the power house about 1000 feet below in as healthy a condition as one could wish for. One of the gates was left open during the run of young salmon in June and one could stand on the bridge above the gate and see what looked like a bushel basket full of young fish go out through the open-ing, wriggling their fins and tails in

John M. Tatum

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Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 9-Lengthening the terms of Chicago aldermen from two to four years, against which the Municipal Voters' League raised a vigorous protest, has been shelved in the state Senate. The bill had already passed the House.

PULLMAN GETS ATCHISON ORDER CHICAGO, Feb. 9—Atchison ordered 20 chair cars from Pullman Car & Man-ufacturing Corporation.

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Ludovic Moncheur, who is to be re-tired from the service.

Among those who are being dis-cussed as a possible successor to Baron de Cartier is M. de Bassom-

pierre, the present Belgian Ambas

The transfer of Baron de Cartier

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the spray and sunlight so that they MANY CHANGES AMONG ENVOYS

> Familiar Faces at Washington Fast Disappearing as Diplomats Are Shifted

The success of the whole enterprise means a great deal to both the salmon and the power industries of not only the State of Washington but of the whole of America, declare fisheries experts. This is the first time so far as is known that the migratory fish have been successfully transported over a high dam and it is predicted that no longer will the nower Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-Many diplomatic hanges are taking place in Washington. New ambassadors and ministers are appearing at most of the embassies and legations. The latest report is that the dean of the diplodicted that no longer will the power companies be restrained from build-ing as high a dam as is needed across Another interesting problem in connection with Baker River dam was just how the young migratory sal-

would leave Sir Esmé Howard as dean of the diplomatic corps, which in itself shows how rapidly changes, are being made, since he has been in Washington less than three years. Argentina comes next with Honorio Puswiredon as Ambassador and Peru follows with Dr. Hernan Velarde, Ambassador. Helmer H. Bryn, Minister from

Norway, has recently been super-seded, as has been Dr. Ante Tresich Pavichich, Jugoslav Minister to the United States, It is reported unoffi-cially that he will be succeeded by Dr. Milan Stoyadinovitch, formerly Finance Minister.

Both France and Spain, which re-tained representatives at Washington for so long a time are now well down the list. Sweden changed her Minister about a year ago and Nicaragua has a new representative since the Diaz régime was recog-nized by the United States. Rumania sent a new Minister at the time that

d'interim, Dr. H. Van Asch Van Wyck, counselor of legation. China has a Minister in a rather anomalous position, since there is no fixed Govern-ment representing all of China. Mr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze remains at his post, however, and gives such in-formation as is available to the State Department. In a recent interview with the press he said that he received messages from the Canton as well as the Peking headquarters.

CHARGE OF PACIFISM LAID AGAINST WOMEN

Public Interests League Head Lists Organizations

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (A)-Charges that about 15 nationally known womthat about 15 nationally known women's organizations do pacifist work "right along with the Communists," undermining the Nation politically and industrially, were made here by Mrs. B. L. Robinson, president of Mrs. B. L. Robinson, president of the Massachusetts Public Interests Johnson, managing director of the League of Boston. Mrs. Robinson spoke at the monthly meeting of the New York State Board of Charities, New York section of the Government Club, a national organization.

In regard to child-labor legislation.

TEXAS DRYS TO RESIST

various industrial problems and the questions of preparedness and free speech, Mrs. Robinson charged that speech, Mrs. Robinson charged that "the program of these women's clubs fits right into the Communists' program, just like a picture puzzle."

Among the clubs named by Mrs. Robinson were the General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Woman's. Christian Temperance Union, National Board of the Y. W. C. A., National Council of Jewish Women, National League of Women Voters, National League of Women's Clubs, National League of Mothers' Clubs, National Education Association, American Association of University Women, American Federation of Teachers, National Consumers' League, American Home Economic Co.

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meanor and the third and subsequent offenses a felony. The existing law makes any violation a felony, punishable by confinement in the penitentiary for from one to five KINDLY DICKENS IS PORTRAYED years. "We are opposed to any modification, for modification means weakening of the law," said Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, president of the Texas W. C. T. U. The organization is prepared to oppose the bill at

every turn.

BIBLE SCHOOLS SHOW

WORLD-WIDE GROWTH

11,000 Communities Studying

in Vacation Time

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 9—Children in more than 11,000 communities, in nations of the American Continents,

secretary of the International Asso-

clation, who addressed the Interna-

tional Council of Religious educa-

tion meeting here.

Present-day trends of the move-

write to us for help in solving con-crete problems. The curriculum has in fact changed. It used to be cen-

tered around facts. Now it is focused

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BRIDGEPORT, PA.

more than 11,000 communities, in nations of the American Continents, Europe, and Asia are studying the Bible during vacation mornings as the result of a class organized for each year off the shoulders of the bo,'s and girls of the New York streets about 30 years ago. This steady growth of the Daily Vacation Bible School movement was reported by Miss Adaline Guenther, assistant secretary of the Intermetional Assortion. There should be a revised, improved and modefnized parole system, taking the decision with regard to the 500 applications for release "hardworking Governor" and putting it upon a commission of qualified men giving it all their time, said Mr. Aller, who has just made a report on prisons and parole for Alfred E.

Present-day trends of the movement are toward more practical application of the Bible lessons, Miss Guenther declared. "Teachers now write to us for help in solving concrete problems. The curriculum has in fact changed. It used to be continued. He mentioned the automatical many trends and made a plea for better buildings, pointing out that there is a relationship between prison architecture and made a plea for better buildings, pointing out that there is a relationship between prison architecture and made a plea for better buildings, pointing out that there is a relationship between prison architecture and made a plea for better buildings, pointing out that there is a relationship between prison architecture and made a plea for better buildings, pointing out that there is a relationship between prison architecture and reform.

"The problem of the youthful prisoner is a serious one," Mr. Alger continued. He mentioned the automatical architecture and reform.

on situations.

"Another new tendency is the increase in the proportion of church on the side of virtue rather than

Smith, Governor

Fellowship Group Hears What Qualities Make Great Literature

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-The lasting quality of literature which springs from an affectionate understanding of the human race is exemplified in the works of Charles Dickens, it was said by Coningsby Dawson, speaking at the annual dinner of the Dickens

Fellowship at the Brevoort.

"Dickens put his heart on paper and it was a kind heart," Mr. Daw. Queen Marie was a visitor in the United States, George Cretziano, who succeeded Prince Bibesco.

The Netherlands has a charge of mankind. We had had those who wrote truthfully without sentiment. But it was Charles Dickens's faculty to focus on the beautiful thing which may lie beneath the surface of the ugly and even, when writing of the objectionable types, never to con-demn, but to picture them as victims of social conditions. "It is this faculty which is so rare in the literature of today. "But Dickens is like the one man that you will resembler after spend.

that you will remember after spend-

that you will remember after spending an evening in a room where some may excell in brilliant conversation—the man who stood out in your thoughts afterward because he called forth your affections."

The Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, president of the Dickens Fellowship here, who was toastmaster, said that Dickens's writings are constantly gaining in influence. He characterized the novelist as "a reformer 50 years ahead of his time," and said that the ideals of prison reforms "Another new tendency is the increase in the proportion of church children attending the Bible schools. Better teachers are being provided. About one-fourth are professional workers now, and the number is increasing. Many communities are using the vacation bible schools as teacher training centers for their other religious education work."

TEXAS DRYS TO RESIST EASING UP PENALTIES

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 9 (Special)-Organized drys of Texas will resist an attempt to modify the Dean Pro-shibition Law, which gained impetus when the House Jurisprudence Committee voted to report favorably a bill by P. L. Anderson. Representa-tive from San Antonio. The An-dersoft bill would make the first two offenses under the law a misde-

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Newly Enlarged Floor Coverings Sections, Fourth Floor Chestnut Street Building

GIMBEL BROTHERS

Mr. Scroggins' Nephew Has an Idea

most interesting, but it decided nothing. However, since squirels as well as men must have some place they can call home. Roger P. doze. Something big. So I have thought but thought big. I had to stay still two laws Ulmus Campestris, went to live with young Osmun Filabert; a bachelor nephew.

Osmun wasn't home.

Osmun wasn't home. In fact, he didn't even know they

In fact, he didn't even know they were coming.

But that didn't matter to his uncle and aunt. They walked right in and made themselves comnortable by pushing all of Osmun's things into a corner and setting out their own. When he did come, Osmun for a moment thought he had entered the wrong house and was backing out, saying "Pardon me, I must have made a mistake," when his uncle had the prekence of mind to say, "Oh no, Nephew, it's just Scroggins and Wife come to stay with you."

"Oh?" Osmun said. Then he gulped twice and left.

For two hours he sat motionless as a statue under a park bench. He

as a statue under a park bench. He was deep in thought. And after he had stayed motionless long enough for the thought to grow to the proper size, he whistled four times through his teeth, turned around twice, and ran to the corner of Park and Tre-

who knew everybody, being a real influence. She was part of what Osmun had been thinking.

"Florrie," spoke Osmun, "I have a big idea which is also my own."

"I doubt it," said Florrie who was a bit of a cynic.

"We'l "said Commun "and listen" a bit of a cynic. "Waft." said Osmun, "and listen." They had to. Where are they living

"I am," said Florrie, shifting her now."
feet so she could see traffic better.
"The Scrogginses have moved,"
said Osmun. "They have lived in the it is your idea."

TROLLING through the Library

addition to allied literatures. Nu-

merically, the Library of Congress is

the Semitic collections already take

high rank among others of the kind.

London, in the British Museum, has

a large Semitic collection, started several centuries earlier than the American collection, and Paris, in the Bibliotheque, Nationale, has a

similar division.

Scholars frequently consult the Semitic works in the Library of Con-

semilic works in the Library of Congress, and the daily stream of visitors includes clergymen of all denominations, professors, philologists, students with questions relating to the history of religion, and officials seeking information on problems relating to the Near Fast.

Besides these personal inquiries, many letters are received from those engaged in research, with queries to

be answered. Investigators need no longer go to Europe to obtain the in-formation necessary to their books

and articles on these abstruse sub-jects. When we recall that it was not until July 1, 1913, that the division of

added over 4000 volumes more. To Dr. Putnam, the librarian of Congress, the public must be further grateful that the Semitic division has grown so rapidly from the comparatively small collection of 14 years ago.

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With the Libraries

The Semitic Division of the Library of Congress

the world-famous Hebrew poet, thousands of volumes.

The Semitic Division contains an extensive store of modern Habrew literature, generally know as "Maskaish." Many of the essayists, poets and novelists writing modern Hebrew have been translated into modern languages, and a large number of the modern poets and prose writers have been translated into Hebrew.

"Florrie," Sald Osmun, "I Have a Big

Division during the past year or two are in Judaica and Arabica relating to Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and Egypt, bearing on language, geography, history, agriculture and industry, social and economic conditions and other modern subjects. The books of the semitic Division have been classified and arranged have been classified and arranged, so that they may be readily consulted, and they are catalogued so far as practicable. An important asset is the group of Hebrew and other current, periodicals regularly received, which enable the reader to keep abreast of current thought and activity. The reference books and encyclopedias of this department also offer tabulated information readily accessible.

ings, old wood cuts and quaint lettering, however slight may be their interest, in Hebraica itself, cannot fail to find pleasure in examining the fine old volumes of the Semitic Division. Such a privilege is well worth the wide detour while sion. Such a privilege is well worth a wide detour while on a trip across the United States, a literary pilgrim-age such as that made by the He-brew poet, Hayyin Nahman Bialik.

New of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT Special from Monitor Bureau

London London
Viscount LASCELLES, Provincial Grand Master for West
Yorkshire, has just been presented, for the province over which
he rules, with an oil painting of
William Horton of Halifax, the first Provincial Grand Master of York-shire, who was appointed in 1739, and who ruled over the province for 11 months. The presentation was made at a meeting of the Lodge of

Washington, D. C.

Special Correspondence
TROLLING through the Library
of Congress the other day was the world-famous Hebrew poet, Hayyim Nahman Bialik, He had come to Washington with a special objective—to see, among the many unusual things of the American capital, the Semitic Division of the library. This almost unknown treasure store contains about 25,000 volumes of Hebrew lore, ancient and modern, in addition to allied literatures. Number 1997 Number 1997 Number 2017 Number 2018 Num was a daughter of Sir Richard Mus-grave of Hayton Castle, Cumberland. of printing was an innovation. The rare books dated before 1500 A. D. On attaining his majority, William succeeded to the Coley portion of the Horton estates and the manors of are supposed to number in the entire world only 101, according to Joseph Jacobs, and nearly one-third of them Southowram and Clayton Heights are now owned by the Library of Congress. Some of the more imporonce possessed by the Knights Templar in those parts. In his day Congress. Some of the most purpose tant are the Pentateuch, or first five books of the Old Testament, and commentaries, as "The Pentateuch With Onkeles and Rashi," of Bologza, 1482; "The Pentateuch of Lisbon, to the Pentateuch," Naples, 1480, and the Pentateuch," Naples, 1480, and the Pentateuch," Naples, 1480, and the Pentateuch, "Naples, 1480, and the Pentateuch," Naples, 1480, and the Pentateuch, or significantly the discovery of America.

The Was considered and in the parish of Halifax, and was a justice of the peace, an admitted tury, when only the most public tury, when only the most public appropriate dead of the gentry would be burtary, when only the most public tury, when only the most public tury.

The original authority for Horton's century, printing spread into other countries, beyond Italy and Spain, and the Hebrew press increased its century, printing spread into other countries, beyond italy and Spain, and the Hebrew press increased its production.

The Bible and its Literature The Bible and its literature in Hebrew are well represented in the Semitic Division. Many editions of the Bible complete, and of parts of it, with commentaries and without them, are shown, from the beginning of the sixteenth century to a recent the "Rabbinical literature" ranks next in importance, the principal CONTRACTORS and Builders

jects. When we recall that it division of until July 1, 1913, that the division of semitic and Oriental literature was, by act of Congress, established in the National Library, the rapid growth of the division is apparent. Jacob H. Schiff of New York City made the first notable gift of 10,000 yolumes of Hebrew books and pamphlets, presented to the library in phlets, presented to the library in phlets, presented to the library in the Arab rule in the Middle Ages.

The "Rabbinical literature" ranks in importance, the principal material relating to the Talmud and Contractors and Builders CARPENTER and MASON WORK General Construction and Repairs to Buildings. Driveways and Sidewalks.

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antilever Shoe Shoes for Children 217 North 2nd Street, Harrisburg, Po

Not only Hebrew texts are to be found here, but books of allied Oriental literatures like the Arabic, A Real Opportunity to Wm. B. Schleisner Store Save on Furniture "Harrisburg's First of "Enduring Quality" at Goldsmith's February Sale Correct Attire

for the Gentlewoman

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MID-WINTER MARK-DOWN SALE

Clothes for MEN and BOYS



What has Mar Low done for his "flend"? - Sundial.

3. How did a writer turn rejection alips into cash? - Women's Knterprises.

6. What is in prospect for the youth of London slums? Edi-

Provincial Grand Master over all the

great pleasure at receiving the girt and congratulated the province on becoming the possessor of a portrait of such historic value and interest. The picture will have a permanent home in the Provincial Grand Lodge offices at the Masonic Hall, Great George Street, Leeds.

The Earl of Shaftesbury, Provincial Grand Master for Dorset, has just unveiled a stone screen in the lady chapel of Sherborne Abbey, given by Dorsetshire Freemasons in memory of the Dorset men who fell in the way. The ceremony was breadin the war. The ceremony was broad-cast and listeners had the oppor-tunity of hearing the abbey bells a fine peal of considerable an

One of the older of the Edinburgh lodges, the Roman Eagle, No. 160, is about to make a novel experiment for the purpose of raising funds to made at a meeting of the Lodge of Probity, the oldest lodge in the province, which was founded in 1758, in rangement for the continuance of which year it was, until recently, thought that Horton was appointed.

When a history of the lodge was being prepared some years ago, the oil painting, believed to be the work oil painting, believed to be the work of Joseph Highmore (1692-1780), of Joseph Highmore (1692-1780), and the practice of applying Roman names, to the office-bearers appraise to th build a new Masonic temple in the city. It has entered into an ar- Oregon Organizations names , to the office-bearers ap-pointed by the lodge and that, long since discontinued of writing the lodge records in Latin, It owed its origin largely to professional men, and the celebrated Dr. Alexander Brown was the first Master. Today Brown was the first Master. Today the membership is as widely representative as that of any other lodge in the city. Roman Eagle is one of the three lodges that throughout its long history has been closely associated with the Royal Mile, and it is satisfactory that, if the plans in continued federal appropriations for highway construction, improved marketing conditions, land settlement of granization and a combined

> No fewer than 98 boys have been admitted without ballot to the boys' school, 53 girls to the girls' school and a large number of men and women to the benefits of the Benevolent Institution, bringing up the number of annuitants to over 1700.

Another Jewish lodge is about to be added to the list of lodges under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge



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THE MONITOR READER

What propagands in schools is being fought by Editor and Publisher?—Editorial Note.

What were some of the words that graced the literature of yesteryear?—The Home Forum. Should the installment system he retained? - World Press.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

of England, although this is hardly a fair description. Within that jurisdiction there are no lodges where membership of any religious body is a sine qua non for membership. There are many lodges in which the Jewish members predominate, just as in India there are lodges where Hindu and Muhammadan members are in the majority, but in all these lodges candidates of every faith are eligible for membership provided they are "good men and true." The new lodge in question is to be opened by Viscount Lascelles and it will have its headquarters in Sheffield, where the need of such a lodge has been felt for many years past. It is significant that the first master will be F. Reaney Booth, who is a be F. Reaney Booth, who is a

What They Are Saying

WILLIAM H. TAFT: "We ought to give criminals who are confined for years a place where they may live in a wholesome way, but we ought not to make our prisons a refuge, whereby, through entertainments and efforts to reconcile prisoners to their confinement, we give them the impression that they are the guests of the people instead of persons tinder severe discipline for punishment."

A. PRICE HUGHES: "A lawyer may give a wrong impression of justice, but justice still remains a reality. So wrong impressions of religion do not destroy the fact of the beauty and the power of a true religious experience."

PRINCESS BIBESCO: "Art and sport have always had an international standard. We must remain grateful for the fact that no rubbish can be endowed and no masterpiece muffled by a national label."

JOHN S. FISHER: "State roads

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ment, organization and a combined

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Rainy Day Knight New York

Special Correspondence

THE storm was one of those
which occasionally strike New
York, when everyone who may seeks shelter from the chill of driv-ing wind and rain. The writer was caught on a cross street, between Fifth Avenue and University Place, where, standing in a doorway, she witnessed the following incident. For some moments, even above the

noise of the storm, the sound of a kitten's walls had been heard, yet apparently there was no kitten near. apparently there was no kitten near. Drawn up by the curb was a heavy dray, the driver having stopped his horses to save them from the fary of the storm. Their heads were low, for the rain and wind came directly toward them. The driver himself sat hunched over on his high seat, the collar of his jacket turned up about his ears.

Suddenly the man looked up, gased sharply about him, then slowly, carefully got down from the dray, crossed the street, splashing through the water which by then was more than ankle deep beside the curb. Reaching the opposite side of the street, he

the opposite side of the street, he climbed over the low iron railing which bounded the tiny front lawn before an old-fashioned, high-stooped

were not designed as trunk lines for heavy freight. There must be no monopoly of the people's highways, and neither shall they be destroyed by improper use."

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—Oregon has 135 active community organisations which join in the work of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, it was brought out here at the eighth annual meeting of the state chamber.
"A commonwealth in which all cities, all commercial organisations are united has been demonstrated during the last year in the work of the Oregon State Chamber of Com-merce," said Irvin E. Vining, of Ash-

ment door of the house.

Once there, the drayman was informed that the kitten was just a stray which had sought shelter from the terrific rain, and in attempting to jump from the step railing into the half-open window, had become caught between the sashes.

For a moment the drayman appeared puzzled, then he tucked the forlorn little kitten inside the front of his coat, recrossed the street and climbed back up onto his high seat. climbed back up onto his high seat, muttering something about "guessing perhaps the folks at home would like another cat." Before the storm had abated, the

East End Brand new all-brick home of 7 rooms, 2 baths; hardwood floors, hot water heat, large living room. In convenient, dignified location. Price \$18,500. Large mortgage if desired.

and lower sashes of a half-opened basement window, was a tiny strug-gling kitten, just its little head and forepaws outside the glass. Franti-cally the kitten scratched and clawed the drayman's helping hands, yet the rescuer persisted, and in a

the rescuer persisted, and in a moment or so had freed the little animal and was carrying the be-

draggled creature toward the base-ment door of the house.

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6

DAIRY COMPAN

to your employers instead of tap-ping at the stones as if you were

ASTUTE APPLICANT
The alert lad was being examined for his knowledge of military matters by the general, preparatory to his admission to the military academy.

On being asked to name three of the greatest generals in American history, he said, "Washington, Grant, and—I didn't quite catch your name, sir."

don't you give an honest day's work

writer was interested to see a little gray and white head emerge from the folds of the rough canvas coat, and a tiny pink tongue lick quite clean a patch on the weather-beaten face of the drayman.

In the Lighter Vein

"Roll on, thou deep and mighty ocean!"
"Oh. look, Henry! It's doing it!"—Nachange.

THE REAL THING
It was her first view of a cotton plantation with the plants all in full bloom, the endless fields of white causing her no end of wonderment. They stood spell-bound at the spectacle until the young lady broke the silence by remarking:

remarking:
"What a wonderful crop of powder puffs! It's the first time

we seen them actually grow-

An American jury composed entirely of women returned a verdict within 10 minutes. There must have been a sale on in town that morning.—Passing Show.

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\$1.00 Group

Three section bud vases; hand painted bottle and glass for the night table; incense burners; novelty hand painted shoe horns; patent leather card table covers, etc.

\$1.95 Group Dainty painted china powder jars; score pada in painted folders; indi-vidual serving trays; metal book

Other Prizes up to \$5.00

World Press

SHIPS INTO FORDS

New York World: The Americans ceased to be a seafaring people when the fast sailing-packet was driven from the high seas by steam. Nome support of the view that we have become a Nation of landiubers is found in the fate of the 199 Shipping Board vessels bought by licary Ford. After their years of ideness in the water they are now being converted into mechanisms for land conveyance. Their hulls and ribs will go back to the furnace and rolling-mill and emerge as frames, aprings and axies for the ubiquitous filver, or as ploughshares and cleated wheels for the tractor. The spark and cabins used for crating.

Thus will occur the metamorphosis of great marine creatures into beetle-like things which will crawl over the ground. Let Britannia rule the waves, if she likes that sort of thing; but when it comes to getting over the highways we say to her and to other nations, "Excuse our dust."

+ + + Memphis Commercial Appeal: We have been pretty successful in this country so far in keeping down the red flags, but we are still having a lot of trouble with the red tape.

+ + + RADICAL PARTIES

RADICAL PARTIES

Kansas City Times: The continued disintegration of the British Liberal party merely illustrates the political maxim that there never can be room enough anywhere for two radical parties at the same time. . . The word radical has lost most of its old-time terror for Britishers. It used to call up in conservative minds visions of torn down park railings and broken windows in manor houses. The old-line Tories still have their qualms, or pretend to have them, but are considerably less successful than of old in making the realm believe that radicalism means the destruction of the British constitutional as the Tory party itself; it has been the king's government and probably will be again.

LIOFFMANN T UMBER

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



Visit it often during February

Home Beautiful stands as a concrete example of our Interior Decorating Department. It is constantly refurnished throughout the year, making it an everchanging source of ideas.

During the month of February special attention will be given to a showing of medium-priced furniture with Home Beautiful as a background—with changes practically daily.

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So subtle is the genius in their preparation that it has captured the elusive fragrance and lure of the world's most exquisite flow-ers—placed them in graceful bottles— which adorn the dressing tables of countless

We are now showing the most comprehen-sive array that Chanel has ever offered in

Among the better known odors in which you may be interested are Chanel's "11," "22," and "55" (In the Perfumery Section, Main Floor).

Cascade Regenerative Set Operation Details Novel

With Some Care and Experience Unusual Results Are Obtained—Tone Quality Excellent

This is the second of two articles on a receiver which may be said to utilize cascade regeneration. The of the first coupler and carried backfrst article describing the theory of this set was published Thursday, Feb. 3. It was shown that a buffer stage of untuned, choke coil coupled radio frequency placed between a stage of untuned, choke coil coupled radio frequency placed between a stage of tuned R. F. and a regenerative detector permitted the R. F. stage to be operated with a tickler feedback with little difficulty.

We might state at this point that the idea could be carried further by the shielding of at least one of the coils used, as the fields of energy about the coils grow in intensity when maximum regeneration, is approached and prevent the utmost

when maximum regeneration, is approached and prevent the utmost amplification from being realised. However, with the present simple method, a decided gain is noticeable and the joy of an inherently stable R. F. stage, which can be caused to oscillate at will with a delib-erate feedback, is something all radio fans who have played with

radio fans who have played with tuned R. F. should enjoy.

The stability is such that the two coils can both be mounted in an upright fashion as may have been observed in the photographs accompanying the previous article. Another point which shows the stability of the set is the fact that both the ticklers and primaries being variable. lers and primaries being variable, several fields of an interfering nature are set up and yet do not prevent satisfactory operation of the receiver. Taking up the diagram we come to the antenna-ground system which is

The Mothers and Fathers

Another mother cannot get her

istrate is looked upon as a friend in the neighborhood.

A mother who told Mr. Hall that

A mother who told Mr. Hall that she "cannot rest at night" for won-dering where her girl is was greatly comforted when he said: "Of course you want to know. Tell the details to my probation officer and I'll have

Children in Need of a Friend-

Family Tangles in Neighborhood

National condensers were used as they permit of easy bread board mounting. This is the reason the Type B dial was used although with the newest type of National condenser the Type B and C dials will also mount conv.niently for bread board work. Rather than waste time with binding post strips which are always causing more bunched leads than is needed, let alone the possibility of loose connections, a cable was used, the various leads being soldered directly to their respective wires in the set. This saves time, space and money and is recommended in general set and experimental set work. mental set work.

mental set work.

Operating this receiver will be found to be rather intricate. In the first place selectivity is controlled by two knobs, the first being the antenna coll primary and the second the radio-frequency transformer primary. The first is used more than the second. The latter should be used only in extreme cases. The tickler in the first stage may be tried to see the antenna-ground system which is a variable untuned primary coupling. On the Samson twin rotor couplers one winding has coarse wire and the other fine. The coarse wire is the primary and the fine the tickler. Points A and B may be connected if desired although but little gain will probably be noticed.

The coil shown in the plate circuit of the first tube is one of the R. F. chokes. The other is shown in the grid circuit of the second tube. These are compled together by a .0005 fixed

applying it to the stator plates of the detector circuit will show whether or not the circuit is oscillating. If it is, the plucking sound will again be heard, while if it is not "all will be silent."

The set may then be operated like any ordinary regenerative detector set. The second dial is tuned until a carrier whistle is heard. The first dial is then rotated until this whistle is loudest, then the tickler is gradually turned toward a right angle position until the whistle stops. A slight readjustment will then bring the station in clearly.

Up to now the set may be de-

it is advisable to check back on the dials and see that they are operating at the most efficient point. Juggling the two dials and the two ticklers will bring up a very excellent signal

wil. bring up a very excellent signal Strength.

Using the set in the ordinary fashion is not difficult. Getting the utmost out of it from a cascade regenerative point is quite tricky, however, and demands practice and a light touch before the utmost can be achieved. It is this very fact that makes its operation so fascinating. The possibility of just a little more "kick" from the set by some more juggling makes it an endless source of interest.

juggling makes it an endless source of interest.

Any house using one of these, however, should have a simply operated set for the women folks. It is this constant tinkering that men like that they do not like and which has slowed down their taking up an enthusiastic interest in radio. But for the den, the workshop and for the experimentally inclined man who likes to "tinker" a bit, this is an ideal receiver.

When it comes to tone quality, if the operator is willing to let it alone, it will be found most pleasing and very stable at any particular adjustment of the controls.

Telephone to Carry "Bueno" to London

and a Man Who Wanted to Be One pect Soon to Answer Magistrate Hall of Children's Court, London, Unwinds

MEXICO CITY (Special Corre-

London
Special Correspondence

EVERY week, before the Children's Court opens at Old
Street, E. C., Clarke Hall, the
magistrate is "at home" to fathers
and mothers who want advice about
their children.

They come to him one by one, so
that nebedy else hears what the
other has to say. Leaning over the
table between 4hem a mother pours
out her story to the magistrate—her
gisl will not come in at night and
goes about with soldlers—what is
the to do? It is even a puzzle for
the-magistrate for the girl is over
14 years old, and cannot be sent to
an industrial school. Later, he has a
talk with "Millie."

"Fed up—that's all," is her excuse,
and she tells him about the big familly at home, living in two rooms.
Then the probation officer is brought
in, and presently work is found for
the girl in a café, and a home at a
Young Woman's Christian Association.

The Mothers and Fathers

write to them, This has been done,
and the schools welcome these
friends. One superintendent wrote to
the association; "Some time ago you
sent met wo friends for my girls.
They were most helpful to me in my
work and I have extended the
scheme until now I have 39 'friends'
for the children here. It would be
impossible in a short note to let you
know even a hundredth part of what
a change to the girls the scheme has
made. I should be so giad to fix up
all my 60 girls with just a friend
apiece."

It is not only at school that the
children are lonely. There was a
little boy of 13 years at the court,
described as the "black sheep" of
the family. The mother acknowledged that the father blamed him
for everything. She could not get
ham to come in at night. The probation officer said that the home was
very bad, without care or comfort.
The boy stayed away from it as
much as possible. "He is not at all a
bad little boy," she said.

"What do you want me to do with
you, Sonny?" said the megistrate.

where I was in the summer." While on probation he had been sent for a fortnight's holiday to Haslemere.

At Haslemere

"There is an interesting experiment at Maslemere," Mr. Hall explained afterward to a representative of The Christian Science Monthle Mexican "telefonistas"—like all other telephone operators—give 988 correct

boy to go to school. She would rather come and talk to the magistrate about him for if she complains to the school attendance officer he will formally charge him. The magtor. "Miss Margaret Green at first invited boys from my court to come you want to know. Tell the details to my probation officer and I'll have her found for you."

"Nice to talk to, isn't he?" the woman said gratefully to the friend who had come with her, and the friend replied: "Just like a father!"

A father brought his boy. Five years ago the latter had been brought before the magistrate, who had arranged for him to go to work in Yorkshire. Now he is earning over £2 a week and is doing well.

The Case of George

As many fathers as mothers come to consult the magistrate and sometimes they come together. He invites them to return and tell him how things are going. It is interesting to see how the children will tell him the real cause of the trouble when they are brought into the Children's Court. He calls each child to come close to his chair, and a little talk follows which others rarely hear. It has the most surprising results. A rough-haired, sullen-looking boy had heen described by the headmaster of the industrial school from which had several times absconded as "an awful liar and a thief." He would be glad to have him removed.

"Come here, George, and let me to her home for a fortnight's holiday

awful liar and a thief." He would be glad to have him removed.

"Come here, George, and let me hear what you have to say," said the magistrate. Presently the boy's voice broke and tears came into his eyes.

"He says he is unhappy at school because all the other boys have letters and parcels and people come to see them, and nobody ever comes to see them, and nobody ever comes to see him or sends him parcels," said the magistrate. "It is what I have said so often—it is the friendless boys who are the iniquitous ones."

When he had arranged for the boy to go to a new school, he said to him, "Write and tell me how you get on, George. Fil write to you."

Providing Friends

It is these touching childish confidences that led Mr. Hall to suggest to the State Children's Association that it should provide for the friendless children friends who would invited them to come to me."

the station in clearly.

Up to now the set may be described as "ordinary" in operation.

From here on, however, the cascade regenerative effect may be studied. Having brought the station in leave the detector tickler set and start very gradually bringing up the first stage tickler. With each adjustment of this is advisable to check back on the

Mexican "Telefonistas" Ex-"Are You There?"

spondence) — Mexico, as well as New York, will soon be able to talk with London and perhaps many principal-cities on the European Continent by

friends. One superintendent wrote to the association; "Some time ago you sent me two friends for my girls."

They were most helpful to me in my work and I have extended the scheme until now I have \$3 'triends for the children here. It would be impossible in a short note to let you know even a hundredth part of what a change to the girls the scheme has made. I should be so giad to fix up fall my 60 girls with just a friend aplece."

It is not only at school that the children are lonely. There was a little boy of 13 years at the court. described as the "black sheep" of the family. The mother acknowledged that the father blamed him for everything. She could not get him to come in at night. The probation officer said that the home was tvery bad, without care or comfort. The boy stayed away from it as much as possible. "He is not at all a bad little boy," she said.

"What do you want me to do with you, Sonny?" said the magistrate, "Please, sir, if I could go back where I was in the summer." While on probation he had been sent for a fortnight's holiday to Haslemere.

At Haslemere

"There is an interesting expert."

"The comment of the European Continent by delies on the European Continent by expert on the European Continent by expert of the farst transatiantic conversation was held between New York-City and London, queries were at once made here as to whether a similar service was to be arranged to Mexico. In reply, the Mexicon Telephone & Telegraph Company has announced negotiations with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company has announced negotiations with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company has announced negotiations with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company has announced negotiations with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company has announced negotiation

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Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following; Mrs. Mary K. Sardy, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. C. B. Lindholm, Pittefield, Mass. Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, Quebec, Can. Langosia Gylicuward, Stockholm, Swed, Mrs. Violet Stapleton Cotton, London, Eng.

Eng.
Mrs. A. F. Durgin, Haverhill, Mass.
Mrs. M. T. Rogers, Boston, Mass.
George R. Shanklin, Springfield, Ill.
Ward C. Johnson, Jackson, Mich.
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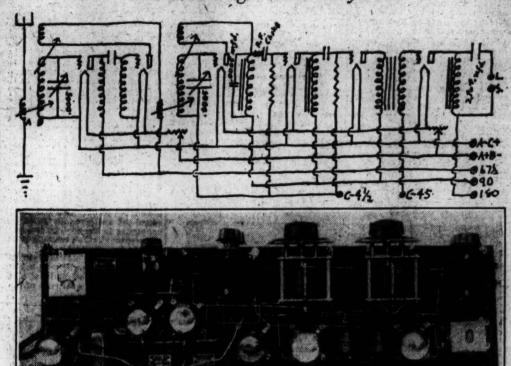
* Orthophonic Victrolas

Electrolas

Radiola Combinations

Records

Cascade Regenerative Layout



he Top View Photograph Shows the Arrangement of Parts. This is Not Critical, and the Reader May Use His Ow Judgment on Most of the Details. The Circuit is Also Shown.

9:30 n. m.—Dance program. 10 audeville frolic. 11—Dance program.

WTAM. Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
9 p. m.—WEAF, "Eskimos." 10—Studiogram. 11—Dance music.
WLW. Cincinnati. O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Light opera. 11—The Melody Boys 12:05—Night Howls by the Sky

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters)

WBC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

5 p. m.—United States Navy Band. Hour of music. 10—Dance program.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

8 p. m.—WEAF, "Eskimos"; "Zippers. 0:05—Traffic talk. 10:30 — America

WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters)

WCFL, Caleago, Ill. (1923 Meters)

8 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental. 10—
Dramatics. 12—Dance program.

KYW. Caleago, Ill. (1928 Meters)

7(10 9 p. m.—From WJZ. 9—Classical.
10:30—Studio program.

WMB, Kansas City, Mo. (1926 Meters)

8 p. m.—Studio program. 9—Martin
and Taylor.

WDAP, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 11:45 p. m.—Dance program. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert. 10:45—Organ recital. WBAP, Fort Worth. Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Saxophone octet. 9:30-dusical program. 11—John Josey, organ-

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connections.

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Racio Stograms Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 48

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 14

(RM, Mentreal, Que. (411 Meters) as CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (867 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—CNRM concert orchestri laying comic opera, musical comedy and opular selections, WCSH, Portland, Mc. (506 Meters)

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (849 Meters) 8 p. m.—Courtesy musical program. 8:30 Vocal program. 9 to 11—New York pro-

gram. WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters) ·8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ. 10—Male quartet. 10:30—Vitall Podolsky. violinist WTAG, Wercester, Mass. (345 Meters) 8 p. m.—From WEAF. 3:30—Tric. 9 to 11—From WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Owlets." \$130—Thinter pro-WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (219 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—Joint program, WEAF.
WMAK, Enfialo, N. Y. (286 Meters)

8:38 p. m.—Syracuse University. 9—Roital, 10—From WGY.

cital, 10—From WGY.

WGY, Schehectady, N. Y. (286 Maters)
9 p. m.—WEAF, "Eskimos." 10—Musical program. 11—WEAF, dance program. 11:30—Organ recital

WEAF, New York City (498 Meters)
8 p. m.—Comfort hour. 5:30—Ernesto
Berumen. planist. 9—"Eskimos." 10—
"Eippers." 11—Dance program.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
8 p. m.—Edna Indermaur and Dicie
Howells, ducta, and WJZ Orchestra. 8:30

—Type program. 9—Special chain pro-

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MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME gram. 10-Orchestra with Elsa Grey. CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (485 Meters) 9:30 p. m.—CNRC Orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 8:30 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. WGIIP. Detroit, Mich. (270 Meters)

PACIFIC STANDARD. TIME
CNBV. Vancouver, B. C. (\$9) Meters)
10 p. m.—Dance program.
KUIN. Perlland. Ore. (\$10 Meters)
8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by
Gavin W. Allan. C. S. B., of Toronto,
Ont., at the Municipal Auditorium, Portland. under the auspices of Second
Church of Christ, Scientist.
KGO, Oakland. Calif. (\$61 Meters)

Red, Oakhan, Chill. (39) Neters)

8 p. m.—Arion. Trib. 9:15 to 12—Dance
program; intermission solos...

XPO, San Ryancisco, Calif. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Studio program. 10 to 13—
Dance program.

KNX, Hellywood, Calif. (327 Meters)

KDKA, Fiftsburgh, Fa. (809 Meters)
8 to 9:36 p. m.—From WJZ.
WCAE, Pittsburgh, Fa. (441 Meters)
8:30 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. 11—
Dance program.
WIP, Fhiladelphia, Pa. (308 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—Studio program. 10:05—
Dance program.
WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (308 Meters) 8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9—Featurerograms, 11—Dance program.
KMTR, Hellywood, Calif. (276 Meters) 8 p. m.—Special program. 10 to 12— Dance program. KHJ, Les Angeles, Culif. (465 Meters) 8 p. m.—Zoellner Quartet. 10—Dance 8:18 p. m.—Male quartet. 9:45—Nov-elty pregram. 10—Movie talk. 10:20— Studio. 10:35—Organ. 11:30—Dance pro-gram. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

8 p. m.—Musical program. 9—String
ensemble, 10—Staff concert. 11—Dance
program.

PON, Long Beach, Calif. (988 Meters 8 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band.
—Courtesy orchestra. 10—Dance pro-gram. 11—Organ recital.

KPSN. Pasadesa. Calif. (816 Meters)
8 to 9:15 p. m.—Concert program.

"GAS" TAX NETS \$18,000,000 SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Corre-condence)—California has collected \$18,000,000 during 1926 from the 2-

cent gasoline tax for repair and re-construction of State and county highways. This tax has yielded an income of \$51,508.899 since the law became effective in October, 1923. 7:30 p. m.—Vocal program. 3—Coursesy program. 11—Dance program. WOW, Omsha, Neb. (526 Meters) 9 p. m.—Courtesy program. 10—Dance program.
WLS, Chleago, III. (345 Meters)
10:30 p. m.—Organ recital, dance program and singers.
WCFL, Chleago, III. (492 Meters) A Complete Line of

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NATIONAL COMPANY, Inc.

Temperature Related to Signal Strength

A strength of signals from the transatiantic radio stations of Tuckerton and New Brunswick, N. J., conducted by Dr. L. W. Austin and Miss I. J. Wymore of the bureau of standards, and extending over more than two years, appears to prove that there is some kind of inverse relationship between signal strength and local temperature, though, of course, this temperature effect is often masked by other influences. That is, where temperature is low, signals are strong, while when the temperature is high signals are weak.

A plotted curve shows averages

A plotted curve shows average of temperature and signal strength

Radio Notes

RADIO DISTRIBUTION WASHINGTON - The distribution washington — The distribution of radio apparatus is important in that it represents the economical distribution of an industry producing, at manufacturers' prices, in excess of \$170,000,000 annually, exclusive of such items as batteries, says H. E. Way, of the electrical division. Department of Commerce. division, Department of Commerce

MONOPOLY FOR RUMANIA

WASHINGTON—A Rumanian company is to be established which will have a monopoly for radiocasting and for the manufacture of radio apparatus and possibly telephone and telegraph apparatus, states United States Minister W. S. Culbertsen, at Bucharest, in a report made public by the Department of Commerce. The International Radio Broadcasting Commission of Geneva has allotted a wavelength of 236.2 meters for Bucharest, but the local director of radio communications has requested a wavelength of 460.5 meters.

DUTCH RADIO IMPORTS WASHINGTON-During the first seven months of 1926 Dutch imports seven months of 1926 Dutch imports of radio equipment totaled 1,974,000 florins, an increase of 562,000 florins, or about 45 per cent in value above that for the same period of 1925, according to a report from American Consul Dow at Rotterdam. Germany supplied about 31 per cent of those imports, Great Britain 27 per cent, France 17 per cent, the United States 16 per cent and Belgium 6 per cent.

RADIO MEASURE AWAITS ACTION

Senate Leaders Trying to Prevent Filibuster-Long Debate Due

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON—Radio legislation at this session of Congress is dependent upon the ability of Senate leaders to prevent a filibuster on the compromise radio act. The measure has been approved by the House and the Senate has twice refused to order the refused to order the refused to conference for among the Senate has twice refused to order it returned to conference for amendments. Filibuster alone is delaying its final acceptance by the Senate.

Radio legislation can come before the Senate without obtaining unanimous consent only during the morning hour, from 12 noon to 2 p. m. After that period it requires unanimous consent to place it before the Senate. With this parliamentary situation in their favor and only 18 legislative days remaining of the seasion it is possible for the opposi-

legislative days remaining of the session it is possible for the opposition to the bill to encompass its defeat by preventing a final vote.

To prevent this, managers for the compromise bill are endeavoring to effect an arrangement for a vote. Neither Mr. Howell nor the other Senators opposing the bill say they intend filibustering the measure. They did indicate, however, that they expected to engage in additional debate, but were uncertain as to the length of their deliberations.

A factor that has been much argued is the control that the Radio

A factor that has been much argued is the control that the Radio Corporation of America is said to have over radiocasting.

Mr. Pittman charged that the corporation and its subsidiaries controlled 70 of the 39 effective wave-lightly that are non-few wavetrolled 70 of the 89 effective wavelengths that are open for use. "There
has been a continual consolidation
of the industry and which is continuing," he said. "It is admitted that
there are only 89 effective wavelengths that are open for use, and
reports show that about 70 of these
at the present time are controlled
by the Radio Corporation of Amerjoa and its subsidiary companies.
There is the monopoly."

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

IN ORDER to be able fairly to judge its merits and shortcomings, this volume must be read in the light of the objects which the author has endeavored to attain rather than in the expectation which might legitimately be engendered by a title so important, so far-reaching and so comprehensive. Thus the reader is told in the introduction that the book is not intended to form a continuous narrative and that it constitutes an attempt to describe events of recent years as they have stand those events, Major Newman says that he has tried to supply a local background and also short ac-counts of the politics leading up to what he has discussed at first hand.

what he has discussed at first hand. Pre-war Syria has been divided into British and French mandated areas in order to suit European policy; Palestine, Transjordania and Irak have become the "Suez Canal of the Air" so far as British communications are concerned, and British and French national characteristics are well brought cut in the administrations of Palestine and Syria. istrations of Palestine and Syria.

into four sections dealing respectively with Palestine, Transjordania, Persia. The first and third of these and by considering their susceptibilities are the most important and comprehensive but the record are Syria and a journey to Irak and prehensive but the second and fourth are to one reviewer the most interesting and attractive.

In the Palestinian part of the vol-

with the British in that country, one describing Zionism and the Arab case, and one suggesting a picture of the visit paid by Lord Balfour to the "National Home" in the spring of 1925. Here the reader is provided with accounts of the various historical developments which have taken place since the war, of the manner and system under which the country is governed and of the general conditions now prevailing in Palestine.

The task of the British Administration is difficult, for it has to

The task of the British Adminis-tration is difficult, for it has to further imperial interests, to carry out the policy of the Balfour Decla-ration, and to administer the coun-try with a view to eventual self-government. Nevertheless, all Pales-the owes to Sir Herbert Samuel (the ne owes to Sir Herbert Samuel (the first British High Commissioner) a debt of gratitude for his attitude debt of gratitude for his attitude of conciliation, compromise and caution; the country under Lord Plumer (the present British representative) has a great opportunity to go forward, and, whilst the Government of the cattle of sentative) has a great opportunity to go forward, and, whilst the Government is still carried on without popular representation, opportunities!

It takes a night in the train and

and certainly not of necessity marked by real and abiding genius. With these hardly gracious words Mr. Archbold places before his read-

ers 19 essays, by such writers as Richard Garnett, Galsworthy, Bennett and Wells, Hillaire Belloc and G. K.

Chesterion, Lord Acton, G. M. Trevelyan, Stevenson and Gosse, Beerbohm, E. V. Lucas, C. A. Alington,

Mr. Archbold had deliberately set to

work to compile a symposium on

Modern Civilization he could not

have managed better than he has

done. He begins with Richard Gar-

nett's able summary of Raiph Waldo

Emerson's particular contribution to

civilization, namely, his embodiment

of a specially American type of

thought and feeling, possessing as

its individual characteristic "morel-

ity on fire with emotion." May Dr.

main factors that have come into the life of the civilized world since the

Garnett be right!

bohm, E. V. Lucas, C. A. Alington, W. B. Yeats and Dean Inge. The roll is respectable

A Significant Theme

Whatever of real and abiding genius they may lack, many of the essays possess in common a theme that is significant of the time. If the common is the common in the common is the common in the common in

The next essay is John Gals- tact with men like "A. E." and Yeats,

worthy's "Talking at Large," in in whose writings the rising tide of

which the writer discourses to an Irish national consciousness found

American audience concerning the its literary counterpart, and that he

life of the civilized world since the war. This essay, which may also be found in Galsworthy's "American Ad-

war. This essay, which may also be found in Galsworthy's "American Addresses," is alone worth the price of the book. It is marred only by some anecdotes, which, needful enough in a lecture, seem like digressions in the printed essay. With austere fervor Mr. Galsworthy writes of the tremendous responsibility that now rests upon the press, of education, of art, of the burning seal for justice and for humaneness that has developed in those who went through the war, of the Lesgue of Nations, and of Angle-American unity.

Wells and Dean Inge

anecdotes, which, needful enough in a lecture, seem like digressions in the printed essay. With austere fervor Mr. Galsworthy writes of the tremendous responsibility that now rests upon the press, of education, of art, of the burning seal for justice and for humaneness that has developed in those who went through the war, ef the Lesgue of Nations, and of Anglo-American unity.

Wells and Dean Inge
On the other hand, H. G. Wells, in "The Probable Future of Mankind." advocates a world federation as a more effective means of salvaging civilization than the League can ever be. Dean Inge writes about patriotism as fervently as Mr. Wells writes of the great state of mankind. The Dean's patriotism." "like the loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is the loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is love loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is an ever be loyalty that binds a man is love loyalty that binds a man is love loyalty that binds a man is loyalty that binds a man is love loyalty that binds a man is loyalty that binds a man is love loyalty that binds a love loyalty that binds a love loyalty that

on the whole Major Newman maintains a fair balance between the Arabs and the Jews for he sympathies with the former in their postions war position and he recognises that the Zionists are doing a great deal for the betterment of the country. At the same time, and whilst no recent statistics are available, the author seems somewhat to experente the size of the so-called Arab population when he gives it at 30 per cent of the whole, and he takes an unduly pessimistitic view of the position at Tel-Aviv, the Jewish town situated alongside Jaffa.

A careful chapter is devoted to

alongside Jaffa.

A careful chapter is devoted to
Lord Balfour's visit to Palestine and
Syria in the spring of 1925, during the whole of which visit the present reviewer was in Jerusalem. Most impartial observers will agree with the author that this visit was a mis-take and that for the moment at least it stirred up antagonisms which were growing dormant. Nevertheless Ma-jor Newman seems to see this visit through unduly critical spectacles and he certainly presents the events which took place in a manner which which took place in a manner which tender to one observer was not apparent to one observer was not apparent upon the spot. Lord Balfour probably did not realize, at least in advance, the attitude of the majority toward him, but he facilitated the very dignified conduct of the Arabs by considering their susceptibilities and by experient from actions likely.

It is impossible to follow the author into the details of what he says about Syria, where he is generally sympathetic with but distinctly critical of the French. This part of the book is, however, very useful, for whilst it gives the groundwork of the mandatory position, it also provides a most up-to-date account of the military and political events which have taken place since the outbreak of the revolution in the summer of 1925.

The sections of the book dealing with Transjordania and a journey to Irak and Perils are specially attractive because they make less attempt to be comprehensive and because the various situations are brought home to the reader by refer-

cause the various situations are brought home to the reader by reference to various personal experiences. Transjordania forms part of the British mandate for Pelestine. Though the mode of government and the conditions are quite different, the main feature in local politics is that of intrigue and the future of the country dends largely upon the en-

This Civilized World

who has done so much to promote good will and understanding between his nation and England, has the best possible qualifications for writing reminiscences: and after reading this book one is left with the impression that there must have been few of the

that there must have been few of the

who have not been among his friends

Varied Colors

It was natural that as a writer him-

self and a member of the Irish Liter-

ary Society he should come into con-

should have taken a leading part in

and acquaintances.

Mr. Gwynn Recalls

Heart Is in Ireland

The Suez Canal of the Air

A Review by H. Charles Woods

A Review by H. Charles Woods

The Middle East, by Maj. E. W. Polson Newman. London: Geoffrey Bies. 28s. net.

The Middle East, by Maj. E. W. Polson Newman. London: Geoffrey Bies. 28s. net.

The Middle East, by Maj. E. W. Polson Newman. London: Geoffrey Bies. 28s. net.

The OIR war, by Anton Mohr, with the emissaries of the Moscow Government are making no small efforts in that direction, the author consideration.

On the whole Major Newman maintains a fair balance between the largest of the control of the country depends upon political development of the pudicious attraction of foreign the judicious attraction of foreign the judicious attraction of foreign the Zionists are doing a great deal for the Edward oil group of a title so important, so far-reaching and so comprehensive. Thus the reader is told in the introduction that the book is not intended to form that the book is not intended to form the size of the so-called Arab population and the population where the size of the so-called Arab population are the book is not intended to form the size of the so-called Arab population are the book is not intended to form the size of the so-called Arab population are the book is not intended to form the size of the so-called Arab population are the control of the size of the so-called Arab population are the control of the size of the so-called Arab population are the control of the size of the so-called Arab population are the control of the size of the so-called Arab population are the control of the size of the so-called Arab population are the control of the size of the so-called Arab population are the control of the size of the so-called Arab population are the control of the size of the so-called Arab population are the control of the size of the so-called Arab population are the control of the size of the so-called Arab population are the control of the size of the so-called Arab population are the control of the size of the so-called Arab population are

Oil and Diplomacy

The Oil War, by Anton Mohr, with preface by Hartley Withers. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.50.

The Struggle for the earth's oil will fail to Britain. Nevertheless, the United States is raising within its boundaries nearly 70 per American and British interests the author sees no prospect of these fields giving out for many years to come. When that eventuality does come to pass, he thinks that the oil to be drawn from shale, together with other substitute fuels not used today because not needed, will more than maintain the supply. On the other hand, his contention in regard to Britain's prospective supremacy seems to depend on a number of dis-tant and often ver fnaccessible oil fields, now in possession of the Brit-ish group, presently yielding an abundance of oil. This has not happened yet and gives no indication of happening in the ne future, so that the eventual British triumph remains

strictly hypothetical.

Mr. Mohr completes his interesting and informative work with a history of each of the great national oil con-cerns and a careful survey of the oil resources of the world.

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Chris-tian Science Monitor.

The Field of Mustard, by A. E. Copard. New York: Alfred A. Knopf

International Rivairies in Manchuria 1689-1922, by Paul Hibbert Clyde. Co-lumbus: The Ohio State, University

Jonas Michaelius, by Prof. Dr. A. Eckhof. Leyden: A. W. Sijthoff's Publishing Company. \$6.

London, by H. V. Morton. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. \$2.50. Dining in Paris, by Sommerville tory. New York: Robert M. McBride

Favorite Recipes of Famous Chefs, compiled by Emma C. Caron. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. Abe Martin, Hoss Sense and Non-sense, by Kin Hubbard. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. \$1.50. The Second Conning Tower Book, New York: Macy-Masius. \$2.

A Griffin in China, by Genevieve Wimsatt. New York: Funk & Wag-nalls Company. \$3. A Laboratory Study in Democracy, by Earle D. Bruner. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2.50.

Henry James, Man and Anthor, by Edgar Pelham. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$5. The Myth of the Individual, by. Charles W. Wood. New York: The John Day Company. \$2.50.

The Stronger God, by Eric Waring. New York: Brentano's. \$2. Hula, A Romance of Hawail, by Armine von Tempski. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$2.

Harangue, by Garet Garrett. New York; E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2. The Merry Merry Cuckoo and Other Welsh Plays, by Jeannette Marks. New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$2.

The Girl from Grand Pré, by William be maintained. Mr. Thorley has Miller Bartlett. Boston: The Stratford made a gallant attempt at it as fol-

The Dangerfield Talisman, by J. J. Connington. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. \$2.

The Black Bloodhound, by Faraham Bishop, Boston: Little, Brown & Co. \$2. Redcoat, the Phantom Fox, by Clarence Hawkes. Springfield, Mass.: Milton Bradley Company. \$1.50.

Farmers of Forty Centuries, by F. H King. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$3.50. Mr. Gilhooley, by Ltam' O'Flaherty. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.

The Happy Tree, by Rosalind Muray. New York: Harcourt, Brace

Canada, the Great River, the Lands and the Men, by Marion Newbegin. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$4. The Restitution of the Bride and

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and tor Lists and Descriptive Books
When so Landon part us. & E. BUMPUS, Ltd. Other Stories, translated by E. Butts Howell. New York: Brentano's. \$3.50. The Latin Quarter, by Jean Emile-Sayard. New York: Brentano's. \$4.50 The Spirit of Bohemia, by Vladimir Nosek. New York: Brentano's. \$3.50. Mont-Oriol, by Guy de Maupassant. New York: Brentano's. \$2.50.

Cliff Dwellings and Other Poems, by Glenn Ward Dresbach. New York: Harold Vinal. \$2.

Tumbleweeds, Thirty-Four Poems, by Margarette Ball Dickson. New York: Harold Vinal. \$1.50. These People, by Howard McKinley Corning. New York: Harold Vinal

Little Pictures, by Ruth Victoria Fabrics and How to Know Them, by Grace Goldena Denny. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. \$1.50.

Caponsacchi, a Play, by Arthur Gorich and Rose A. Palmer. New Yo D. Appleton & Co. \$2. A Griffin in China, by Genevieve Wimsatt. New York: Funk & Wag-nalls Company. \$3.

Ask Me Another! compiled by Justin Spafford and Lucien Esty. New York: The Viking Press. \$1.60. The Solitary Horseman, by Emilie Loring. Philadelphia: The Penn Pub-

ourt, Brace & Co. \$2.

Anthony Trollope, A Commentary,
by Michael Sadleir. Boston: Houghton
Mifflin Company. \$5.

To My Pal, compiled by Harvey
Hamlyn. New York: George Sully &

The Bright Side O'Things, compile George Sully & Co. 75 cents. Others, A Book of Service, compiled by Harvey Hamlyn. New York: George Sully & Co. 75 cents.

A Primer of Book Collecting, by John T. Winterich. New York: Green-berg, Publisher. \$2. The Mouls House Mystery, by Charles Barry. New York: E. P. Dut-ton & Co. \$2.

Cruising Around the World, by Stanton Davis Kirkham. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$3. The Square Dog and Other State by Anne Archbold Miller. 'New 1 Greenberg, Publisher.

Bouquet From France

Bouquet from France, One Hundred French Poems with English Transla-tions, by Wilfred Thorley, London: George isstrap & Co. Boston: Hough-ton Mifflin Company, \$2.25

Somehow this fails to give us Victor Hugo, nor does it suggest Wilfred Thorley, whose delightful "The Lon-doner's Charlot, and Other Poems" is still fresh in our memory. doner's Charlot, and Other Poems' is still fresh in our memory.

There are occasions on which Mr. Thorley has been compelled to add lines of his own to a poem in order to retain the original feeling, but into this realm, we are glad to, say, he has only occasionally trespassed. We will not accuse him of falling but translate a French poem into the English language is not unlike disquising a typical Frenchman in the garments of John Bull or Brother Jonathan, and expecting him to retain the original dignity. The English language does not lend itself to the exquisite variations of tone and color that are to be found in the French, and this is especially noticeable in those dainty French verses that sing themselves into one's thoughts, and remain there for days together, held by nothing but musical simplicity.

Take for instance the first verse of victor Hugo's "Chanson de Grandper":

Dansez, les petites filles. TERE the French poets pass

Dansez, les petites filles, Toutes en rond. En vouse voyant si gentilles, Les bois riront. latable if the original feeling is to

Dance, my darlings, In a ring; Woods to see you Laugh for joy.

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More About the Parkers

The seeming artlessness of Mrs. Parker's chitchat about her experiences in Europe constitutes its greatest charm for those who find it charming. For those who prefer a more studied, finished and coherent account, artlessness is, perhaps, not a recommendation, but Mrs. Parker's earlier books, "An American Idyll" and "Ports and Happy Places," have many enthusiastic admirers. "More Parts, More siastic admirers. "More Parts, More Happy Places," is just as effervescent, capricious, crammed with in-cident and appreciation and fulmina-tion, art, music, mountains, cathe-drais and private history of the Parkers as its predecessor. It is a chronicle of the further adventure of a mother, two sons and a daughter in Europe.

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The Mouls House Mystery, by Starles Book Collecting, by John T. Winterick Book Book Collecting, by John T. Winterick Book Collecting, by John T. Winterick Book Book Collecting, by John broad, on their beds in the hotel while their mother went "antiquing." Mrs. Parker planned the European experience primarily for her sons, who were 13 and almost 12 when they went over. The June Bug daughter was 5. When they returned at the end of five years the boys had

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son seems to regret the experience.
Since cathedrals and art museums reading aloud in the interims. Thus "Moby Dick," "Lord Jim," Van Loon's "Story of Mankind" and Harry Leon Wilson's "Ruggles of Red Gap" accompanied them through Europe.

Really Stimulating

Really stimulating is Mrs. Parker's disposition to "debunk" art. Though whe was not for keeping a child out of art galleries, she had no expecta-tion that he would stand spell-bound in front of what he saw. Her own experience of sitting two hours in front of the Mona Lisa just to hear what visitors had to say shows that what visitors had to say shows that the majority of them were as un-impressed as her sons; for most of them said, "That's the picture that was stolen."

Nevertheless, radical as she may pretend to be about art galleries, she

ing queer, untraveled, unmapped roads, with time to turn in at an old Norman gateway, and an opportunity to smell the woods after the rain, and have the heart wrung for very Europe; with a bicycle and with sor that will be indulgent with the mother in the matter of cathedrals.

Shop Talk

NE of the most refreshing of the recent publications is Heywood Broun's little tale, "A Shepherd," from the preases of William Edwin Rudge. Two hundred and fifty copies were printed and the type distributed. The price is 24.

printed and the type user.

price is \$4.

Houghton Mifflin Company of Hoston are the American publishers of C. P. Skrine's "Chinese Central Asia." reviewed in The Christian. Science Monitor of Jan. 19 in the English edition (Methuen).

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been challenged. And Deterding's small Dutch concern would have paid dearly for its temerity had not Fineteen Modern Essays, by John Gals-worthy, H. G. Wells and others. Edited by W. A. J. Archolold. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. \$1.75. the Rothschilds come to its aid in the rate war which the American

Ninessen Modera Essays, by John Galaworthy, H. G. Wells and others. Edited by W. A. J. Archold. New York: English Essay, and the research of the twentier of the twentier of the twentier of the research of the restrict of the tond of the restrict of the restrict of the research of the research of the restrict of the research of the research of the research of the research of the restrict of the research of the research of the restrict of the research of the restrict of the research of the restrict of the r

Woodcut in the New Edition of "Marbacka," by Selma Lageriöf (Doubleday, Page)

show so many biased statements and Mil wilfully falsified documents of a Co. \$2. more or less 'official' character as the story of the oil war." But such difficulties in the way of securing re-Stephen Gwynn. London: Thornton Which he was intimate, that of Eng-Butterworth. 21s. net. Ish politics, of which the book tells difficulties in the way of securing redifficulties in the way of securing re-liable evidence appear not to have Jeffery Boston: Little, Brown & Co. \$2. troubled the author, whose account us little, that of English letters, and that of Irish life and politics. of the Mesopotamian crisis—the most significant portion of this workcould scarcely have been more defi-The last is likely to live longest in the reader's memory, partly be- nitely presented had Mr. Mohr had access to the inner councils of the cause it is unfamiliar, and partly because the author's heart is really in oleo-political High Command. It is a Ireland, though he says he has been

plausible story, however, and writ-ten by a shrewd observer. The Mesopotamian crisis was not, called the typical Anglo-Irishman. the wind" at Dunfanaghy on the wild battle royal between British and Donegal coast when his English scenes are forgotten, and the por-France. Nevertheless, America was trait, so lovingly drawn, of Johnny ever present, ever vigilant, and ever Coyle, that heroic and typical Irish tipping the scales to the one side farmer whom no adversity could or the other. And certainly, if Mr. quench, will hang in galleries where Mohr's version is to be accepted, it quench, will hang in galleries where room cannot be found for his sketches of more famous men.

And nobody could depict better than he the humors and rigors of a Galway election; or a voyage in a paddle-boat, that nearly sank on the bar going out from Laraiche to Tangier in the days when traveling in Morocco was still a considerable adventure, in the company of a cockray of the Turks at Lausane, and the venture, in the company of a cockney of the Turks at Lausanne, and the skipper, a Portuguese mate, a Levan-final settlement, during the last year, tine crew, pilgrims from Mecca as through an amicable understanding

passengers, and a carge level with between Britain and America
the deck rails. Cleverly Worked Out.

conclusion is that American oil in-terests have been too dazzied by the immense yield of the home oil fiels to look round for adequate reserves

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Throughout the book there is abundance of the traditional gayety, eloquence, and quiet ironic humor of his country; of the distinction and ease of his style we knew already It is a pity that there is not a clearer glimpse of Mr. Gwynn himself to be found in this gently entertaining volume, wherein, be it noted by all writers of memoirs and reminiscences, there is no unkindness or scandal, and no confidence betrayed, from cover to cover.

Clewerly Worked Out
It is all very interesting and cleverly worked out, and, for all anyone knows, it may be true. Mr. Mohr, being a Scandinavian economist, has at least the advantage of a more or less detached outlook.

As to the problem of the American oil interests have been too dazzled by the interests have been too dazzled by the

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THE HOME FORUM

"If so, the less Shakespeare he!"

OU remember the whimsical Did Shakespeare? If so, the less yet searching argument with which Browning challenges a us description of the older poet. In his stirring defense of the son-net Wordsworth declares,

not most of the great sonnet sequences represent personal experiences in the first person? Are not the circumstances related in convincing detail? Do not the episodes convey the impression of ardent emotion? Is not then the dramatist who always remains concealed in his plays revealing himself in the personal poems? Is he not in them unlocking his heart?

Certainly the world has wanted to

believe that, if only to satisfy its desire to know what manner of man this supreme poet was. But Browning bids us pause a moment and reflect. Would you have me unlock my heart for you, he asks;—

Shall I sonnet-sing you about myself?
Do I live in a house you would like Is it scant of gear, has it store of "Unlock my heart with a sonnet-

done?
"Take notice: this building re-

mains on view,
Its suites of reception every one,
Its private apartment and bed-"For a ticket, apply to the Publisher."
No; thanking the public, I must

decline.

A peep through my window, if folk but, please you, no foot over threshold of mine!

nd then in this quaintly named tive poem, "House," he prorespective poem, "House," he pro-seds to recount the incident of the lwelling whose interior was suddenly exposed by an earthquake, and before which the crowd collected with gap-ing our losity. But this was the pri-rate domain of a discreet, rettring man, and Browning reads us a little eason on the prying impulse;

ends, the good man of the house at least lept house to himself fill an earth-

of which is a parable, of course,

Holty-softy! A street to explore.
Your house the exception! With this same key
Rekespeare unlocked his heart!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Shakespeare unlocked his heart, and the world gratefully accepted the graphic agure as a poetic and biographical axiom. Of course. Do not most of the writter the niner chambers of the written the niner chambers

I. loving freedom, and untried. No sport of every random gust,
Yet being to myself a guide,
Too blindly have raposed my trust.
And brt, when in my heart was heard
Thy timely mandate, I deferred
The task, in smoother walks to stray;
But thee, I now would serve more strictly, if I may.

Or where Shelley calls Intellectual Beauty to witness?

I vowed that I would dedicate my Invite the world, as my betters have To thee and thine have I not kept.

> Or when Keats describes his experi-Adieu! adien! thy plaintive anthem

Past the near meadows, over the still stream.

Up the hillside; and now 'tis buried deep
In the next valley-glades:

Was it a vision over a waring Was it a vision, or a waking dream?
Fled is that music—do I wake or

These three random instances surely express the exact inmost experiences of the poets; surely Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats do not, purport to be speaking for some imaginary perion through their own lings. Yes, these are fully and frankly the subjective expressions of the in which the poet is the spokesman of a berson conceived as a dramatic character. Sometimes the poems are expressly termed dramatic monologues, as in so much of Browning's most notable work; sometimes we must divine the dramatic interpretation. And in these the critics will often debate endlessly how far the poet speaks from his own experience.

But between the two extremes of but between the two extremes of sombletely subjective and wholly bbjective lies a vasit range of varying degrees of self-revelation. To instance most familiar examples, Gray's "Elegy" introduces a rural setting at dusk for anyone sensitive to such surroundings, although he describes a world "left to darkness and to me"; and Milton in two great companion poems represents himself

An Old Man Leaves a Message

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
All that I tell you now,
All that my white hairs know,
I learned on a tail-hill's brow,
I found out from the snow.

All that the years have tried, All I am sure is true, I heard at a river's side Or followed the river to.

And all that I hold by came In a time of solitude, On a day without a name, At the heart of an ancient wood;

For unsuspected friends Are met by a man alone. The wind from the world's ends, The sky no wind has known;

From a hill, on days of snow, In a wood when the soft rains fall. T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH.

Priceless Liberty

"He may send and take by force,"
said they,
This paltry sum of gold:
But the goodly gift of liberty
Can not be bought and sold. Spanish Ballad. Trans. by LongGiotto's Way of Peace

TP AMONG the mountains of

Haute Savoie, the air is clear

and fresh, sweet with the scent

of firwoods and hay, and the tang of

The burly peasant Glotto would seem to have taken little thought what or who his employers were, or literature must take to heart, leat we assume too lightly that we leave the more chambers of the writter's heart & will. For every work of sincere art is an autoblographical record in part, But it is also far more dramatic than we often would believe, even when it is also far more dramatic than we often would believe, even when it is also far more dramatic than we often would believe, even when it is ostensibly most personal.

Test the soundess of this assertion in the realm of the most personal.

Test the soundess of this assertion in the realm of the most personal would be possible to group of spinits in the record their reflections, as if they were done and the property. Do not the authors often record their reflections, as if they were done.

The burly peasant Glotto would as merry word and a jest, and ready homely wit that was country born; and betraying his course wherever he were very even to the worder of all what or who his employers were, or what the total was a happening in the city where he went about the streets busy and humorous, always some beautiful, some but of rude common wall blossomed into an immortal thing.

To all the cities round about—

Arezxo, Bologna, Pisa, even as far, as old Padua near the other line of the litalian and the result is evident. The painters moved about safely and peacefully when everything was in disorder, and all the rest of the world not work when the weather were hostile to Glotto...

Test the soundness of this assertion in the realm of the most personally revealing of the arts, lyride provided the provided the



A Chalet in Haute Squoie, From a Water Color by W. Bryan Binns Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

The Debonair Journalist

Different indeed was the bandwriting of Dobson's poetical "neightour
of the near domain," Andrew Lang,
Broken, jagged, like a series of small
rapid stabs on the paper, disordarly and expicelly careless of small
array and expicelly careless of small
array and expicelly careless of small
surrounding country seems to be derly and cynically careless of ap-

to such arroundings, although he dearness and to me?; and Milton in two great and the me and Milton in two great and me and world with to dearness and to me?; and Milton in two great and me and world with to dearness and to me?; and Milton in two great and comments are the spokesman that the posts are the spokesman that the posts are the spokesman the posts are th the time keeping an interested eye on the game, till at last one of the play-ers remarked that they feared they say. "I have no system and no documus be disturbing him. "Not in the trine to expound. I have no desire least," he answered, "but are you for programs. Those who seek such sure I am not interfering with your game?"

things should go elsewhere."

On another occasion he was on "Wait a moment," says the would-

Aandelige Egenskaber som virkelige Kræfter

Oversættelse af Artikelen om Christian Science, som forekommer paa Engelsk

surrounding country seems to be

HVAD er Universet? Og hvad er ber om Universet og Mennesket. ens rigtige Standpunkt over- Disse kan ikke besvare Spørgsmaalet

and that Shakespeare followed these conventions like the rest. But they found a way of reflecting universal experience. Perhaps the literature of our time could learn from their experience. Perhaps the literature of our time could learn from their experience. P. K.

"Reading with a purpose" is a det, der betragtes som dens retimes and det, der betragtes som dens retimes at udsætte Besvarelsen!" Og hun sige Velbefindende, muligvis kan betragtes sig paa det, der, for den ment farelsens Bestræbelser for at betragtes opfattelse er heltemodigt, men som, idet det spiager, af Opmen som, idet det smager. af Op-blæsthed, er et for yderliggaaende Synspunkt til at tjene som en Teori for praktisk Brugbarhed i det dag-

Alle den moderne Kundskabs hed, at den virkelige Tilværalse attid Kendsgerninger og den menneskelige Erfaring maa tages i Betragtning i en hvilken som helst Filosof, som forsøger at forklare Grunden til Tilder og tilsidst opdager. Eftersom forsøger at forklare Grunden til Tilder og det den strøber hande og altid nærværelsen kan de strøber hande og altid hande og alti ame? "Alle den moderne Kundskab her det virkelige Trillerselse stille den virkelige Trillerselse stille fast op betragtning og den menneske gegen around the compartment for something on which to rest his writting and transfer among the passengers waring one of those old-the passengers waring one of the district who are the passengers waring one of those old-the passengers waring one of the district who are the passengers waring one of the district who are the passengers waring one of the district who are the passengers waring one of the district who are the passengers waring one of the district who are the passengers waring one of the district who are the passengers waring one of the district who are the passengers waring one of the district who are the passengers waring one of the district who are the passengers waring one of the district who are the passengers waring one of the district who are the passengers waring of the passengers waring one of the district who are the pass

Spiritual Qualities as Real Forces

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT is the universe? And shows, God was represented as askhave the human theories of philos- Thought which is inspired by faith ophy answered these questions for and love alone can reach the answer, benefited men in their desire and and can declare, as did Job when he need for wisdom successfully to ful- had at length rejected the arguments all their individual tasks? But these which presented a mistaken sense of and kindred queries have been the God, and more clearly perceived the

ences and laws, as ever struggling to some ology are vain." wrest from opposition something of The perpetual search for Truth what is deemed its rightful well-being, unquestionably hints the certain abil-

and good is inevitable, since it is essential qualities."

primal cause or the mistaken sense clares, "there is no law."
of it. When Job was facing these of it. When Job was facing these unavoidable problems, as the record lation of this article into Danishi

what is one's proper attitude ing, "Where wast thou when I faid toward it? How unavailingly the foundations of the earth?" subject of long contemplation and much discussion by many a seeker and the law of governing it, "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the lit has been said that there are two ear: but now mine eye seeth thee."

general attitudes toward the uni- It is the understanding of real verse: one, that of blind acceptance, existence as spiritual which alone which assumes that whatever exists can satisfy the heart's incessant must be right; the other, an attitude quest for the knowledge of Trath. must be right; the other, an attitude quest for the knowledge of Trath.
of protest, which regards existence Under the marginal topic, "The quesas an arena of conflicting material tion of the ages," Mrs. Eddy writes forces. The first view has fettered in "Science and Health with Key to humanity with the hopeless sense that dod is responsible for and permits all tion, "What is Truth," convulses the the tragedles of mortal experience, world. Many are ready to meet this and that the divine purpose in this inquiry with the assurance which cannot be understood and should not comes of understanding; but more be inquired into. The latter phase are blinded by their old illusions, and of modern evolutionary thought, the try to 'give it pause.'" And she adds view of mankind as striving against in the next paragraph, "The efforts a world of adverse forces and influ- of error to answer this question by

may appeal to the heroic to human ity eventually to find that which is sense, but is too extreme a view to sought. It also indicates the verity day living, savoring of vainglory.

All the facts of modern knowledge seek and eventually discover. Since, and human experience must be taken then, spiritual qualities are permainto consideration in any philosophy nent and ever present, they may, as which attempts to explain the reason they are perceived, be proved to be for and the tendencies of existence. true. It was this spiritual perception This being so, even pronounced ma- of unvarying Truth that gave Christ terialists have at times been obliged Jesus his invincible power in overo admit, in effect, that lave, which coming the apparent absence of har-the fulfilling of the law, has the mony, which mortals call sin. disease, ascendancy over material force in and discord. And because he so well the human struggle toward better knew that an eternal truth is eterconditions. And so the inevitable nally demonstrable, when perceived drawn by all that hope, faith, love, ever should follow him, "The works and other spiritual qualities are forces which must be acknowledged cause Christian Science is founded on as triumphant over all the discords the truth underlying Jesus' teachof materiality, and that they are ever ings, Mrs. Eddy says of it in Science drawing men onward and upward and Health (p. 460), "Our system of toward the goal of perfection, where Mind-healing rests on the apprehengood alone persists. And this resur-sion of the nature and essence of all gence of thought toward the spiritual being,—on the divine Mind and Love's established in the spiritual record of Thousands are today proving by

creation that "God saw every thing many good works, as they underhat he had made, and, behold, it was stand and adopt into their everyday thinking and living the spiritual The immortal yearning in the hu- qualities of divine Mind, that these man heart for that which is real and permanent has ever frustrated the theories of philosophy, which are based upon materialistic concepts of "love, joy, peace, longsuffering, genthe universe and man. These can- tleness, goodness, faith, meekness, not answer the question concerning temperance," against which, he de-

ige Kræfter, imod hvilke ingen ond Forestilling kan blive staaende. Paulus opregner nogle af disse Egenskaber saasom "Kærlighed, Glæde, Fred, Langmodighed, Mild-

conditions were like those of the ancient people of which the Bible teils us. Their very phraseology was strongly reminiscent of that of the sacred writings, and their character in the best specimens was like that of the men of the far past who lived nearer to God, as we say, and certainly nearer to nature than it is possible for us in this artificial state. Among these sometimes grand old men who were large landowners, rich in flocks and herds, these fine old, dignified "natives," the substantial and leading men of the district who could not spell their own names.

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SPECTACULAR MOVEMENT, IN STOCK PRICES

Railway Stocks Still Attract Most Attention of

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P)—The up-and movement of stock prices was esumed at the opening of today's

A STANDARD S market.

Wheeling & Lake Eric common opened 5 points higher at 105, and the preferred a point higher at 84. Missouri Pacific, Colorado Fuel and American Pacific, Colorado Fuel and American Type Founders all opened 1 to nearly 2 points higher.

Buying orders spread over a broad flat, but low-priced rails again attracted the major speculative following. New high records were established in the first few minutes of trading by Reading common and second preferred. St. Paul common. New York, Ontario & Western and Chicago & Eastern Illinois preferred.

The fallure of the stock exchange to take action to relieve the corner in Wheeling & Lake Eric issues caused a further advance at the expense of a trapped short interest, the preferred quickly extending its gain to 7 points. Formal application for an issuance of about 222,000 shares of additional common to provide for conversions of prior iten and preferred stocks was made before the Interestate Commerce Commission.

Stocks Are Strong Standard industrials received better buying support, Baldwin quickly running up more than 4 points, while United States Steel, Hudson and International Harvester sold a point or so bigher.

ing dealings.
Rock Island, Northern Pacific and Wabash were added to the list of new

Waddsh were added to the back nearly highs.

Remington Typewriter broke nearly 7 points on the traditional "selling on the good news," which followed the announcement of its merger with announcement of its merger with Rand-Kardex and other companies. Bonds Are Strong

Bonds Are Strong

A revival of strength came into the bond market today with increasing demand for the most of the representatives. Buying again centered in a number of popular domestic liens.

Stimulated by news that the company had been merged with the Remington Typewriter Company, Rand-Kardex 5½s, carrying stock warrants, leaped 5 points to 163, a new high.

Warner Sugar refunding first mortage bonds also attained a new peak at 106, after advancing more than a point.

point.

A gain of 2 points to 94%, a record high, in International Great Northern adjustment 6s featured trading in the rail group. Otherwise this division was comparatively quiet. Public utilities were soft. Profit taking brought a 2-point loss to Empire Gas & Electric 6%s.

point loss to Empire Gas & Electric 6½s.

Foreign issues were in fair demand at mixed prices. French Governmental bonds were rather heavy, while railway mortgages gave a good account of themselves.

Federal Government obligations were active and firm.

Prospective financing by the Southern Pacific in the spring probably will include an initial offering of around \$35,000,000 bonds at 4½ per cent.

LONDON STOCK MARKET STEADY

LONDON, Feb. 9—The stock mar-ket was steady today, despite fading hopes of a reduction in the Bank of England's discount rate in the near

England's discount rate in the near future.

It is now generally believed that continued exporting of gold to the United States and the Continent and the Indian competition for South African gold will prevent a reduction in the rate.

Home rails were higher on covering by bears.

by bears.
Oils were in large demand, with prices buoyant. Royal Dutch was 33%.
Rio Tinto 39 1-16 and Courtaulds

The gilt-edge division was steady.

Foreign issues were easier.

MODERATE SETBACK IN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (P)—With temperatures not as low as predicted in the domestic wintercrop territory, wheat underwent an early set-back today. Bears were also encouraged by the fact that the Liverpool market proved unresponsive to yesterday's late advance here.

Opening at 1/2 to 1/2 off, Chicago wheat's ubsequently showed a moderate further decline. Corn, oats and provisions were easy, corn starting at 1/2 off, cadvance, and later holding near to the initial range.

Opening prices today were: Wheat holding near to the initial range.

Opening prices today were: Wheat 1.32 2/4 (2) 1.35 (Corn—May \$1.65 1/4, Sept. 1.32 2/4 (2) 1.35 (Corn—May \$1.65 1/4, Sept. 1.32 2/4 (2) 1.35 (2) 1.3

FAIRBANKS CO. EARNINGS GAIN
Fairbanks Company and subsidiaries report for the year ended pec. 31, 1926, net profit of \$294,565, after except, depreciation, etc., equal to \$28.45 a share on \$1,000,000 first preferred stock on which no dividends have been paid since 1921. This compares with profit of \$213,061, or \$213,06 a share, on the first preferred stock in 1925. After allowing for full 8 per cent dividends on the first preferred stock in 1925. After allowing for full 8 per cent dividends on the first preferred stock balance available for the \$2,000,000 preferred stock was equal to \$10.75 a share. Both preferred stocks are cumulative, the arrearage on each up to date totaling about 46 per cent.

TALK BIG BRAZILIAN LOAN TALK BIG BRAZILIAN LOAN
NEW YORK, Feb. 9—New York and
London banking houses are understood
to be negotiating with the Brazilian
Government looking toward the flotation
of a loan said to be in the neighborhood
of \$100,000, eccording to private cable
advices from London. Details were not
given but it was stated the bonds, when
brought out, would probably carry a 7
per cent coupon.

BAILROAD AVERAGE AT NEW HIGH At the close Tuesday the average price of the Dow-Jones 20 railroad stocks reached a new bull market high of 124.48. This compares with the previous high of 123.53 made Sept. 3, 1926. In addition the index was also at the highest level since March 14, 1910, when it stood at 124.79.

UNITED FRUIT PAYS EXTRA UnitED FRUIT PATS EXTRA
United Fruit declared an extra cash
vidend of \$1.50 and the regular quarriy dividend of \$1. payable April 1 to
ock of record March 5. The extra diviend of \$1.50 a share amounts to \$3.750.
0 and is the largest extra cash diviend paid in the history of the company.

PREIGHT MOVEMENT GAINS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS CRUCIBLE'S

The second of the control of the con

REPORT IS ENCOURAGING

Earnings Are the Largest in Many Years-Higher Dividend Likely

Crucible Steel's report for 1926 contains several features that should be both interesting and gratifying to stockholders.

Chief among these are earnings of \$3.72 a share on the 550,000 shares of common stock, the largest in several years, and comparing with \$7.18 in 1925, a decided hint from Chairman H. S. Wilkinson that a further dividend increase from the present \$6 annual rate is likely and, finally, the fact that the company has purchased and holds in its treasury 100,000-shares of a par value of \$10,000,000, so that the actual amount of stock in the hands of the public is only 450,000 shares, thus increasing the equity of each stockholder in assets.

The 100,000 shares of its own common which Crucible has purchased are carried on its books under the item "listed securities" which total \$6,650,000. Presumably these are the only securities covered by the item. This stock had a market value at the close Jan/17 of \$7,850,000, or \$1,200,000 more than the book value.

The directors are not decided just what swill be done with this stock. Possibility of cancellation is suggested, but it seems more likely that it will be distributed to stockholders in the form of a dividend.

Buys Own Stock
Ownership by Crucible of 100,000 of

Buys Own Stock

Earnings Record

920: Net for stock \$6.547.730 .a2.074.247 .b4.525.466 4.250.049 .611.112 *3.709.517 †5.547.246 11,956.690

*Deficit. †Before depreciation and plant amortization. aFour months to Dec. 31. bPrior to 1925, year ended Aug. 31

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK CURB

Sales in hundreds

1 Als Gt So Ry ... Y

1120 Als Gt'S Ry pf. I

I Aluminum Co Am

| Congress | Congress

in the form of a dividend.

Buys Own Stock

Ownership by Crucible of 100,000 of its own common shares has an interesting and important sidelight affecting earnings. It may be taken for grapted that dividends paid on this stock were included in the income account for the year.

Presuming that the company entered 1926 with the 100,000 shares of stock in its treasury, it paid itself approximately \$524,000 in dividends. This left earnings from other sources for the common \$4,273,652, or \$9.50 a share on the 450,000 shares actually held by the public, compared with \$8.72 reported on the entire common capital. Crucible showed working capital Dec. 31, last, of \$25,881,945, compared with \$27.003,349 a year previous, a decline of \$1,122,004.

At the same time it showed a gain in property account of \$2.774.382 and reduced funded debt \$250,000, from \$5,000,000 to \$4,750,000.

it should be noted that the decrease in working capital was entirely due to a decline in the inventory item from \$18,490,244 to \$17,293,895, or by \$1,195,349.

Cash holdings declined to some ex-

Cash holdings declined to some extent, from \$4.137.667 to \$3,553,010, but this was offset by a gain in receivables from \$5.520,358 to \$5,919,192 and a decrease in payables from \$6,196.245 to \$5,226,992. Notes payables increased from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

The following is a comparison of Crucible Steel's earnings for stock, net a common share and working capital since 1920:

31
Inventories were reduced from \$20,557,398 at the close of the 1920 fiscal
year to \$17,293,895 on Dec. 31, last.
Comparatively heavy bookings at
the close of last year, 159,314 tons
compared with 153,025 a year previous and 105,298 on Dec. 31, 1924,
promise well for the first half.
Altogether the report seems to justify
Mr. Wilkinson's confidence in the outlook for the company.

HUGE MERGER OF OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANIES APPROVED

NEW YORK, Feb 9 (P)—Creation of Remington-Rand, Inc., a holding to company to consolidate Remington Typewriter Company, Rand Kardex Bureau, Inc., Dalton Adding Machine Company of Cincinnati, Baker-Vawter Looseleaf Ledger Company of Benton-Harbor, Mich., and one or more other companies, was approved unanimously by directors of the Remington Typewriter, Company today.

First preferred stock of Rand Kardex will be exchanged share for share for first preferred stock in the new company. All classes of Rand Kardex common stock will be exchanged in the ratio of two shares of common in the new company for one of the old common.

Holders of Remington first preferred 7 per cent stock will receive \$115 in first preferred stock in the new company and holders of second preferred. \$115 in second preferred stock of the new company will be exchanged at the rate of 4½ shares of common in the new company will be exchanged at the rate of 4½ shares of common in the new company for each share of Remington common.

Dalton preferred stock will be exchanged on the same basis as Remington preferred, and Dalton common stockholders will receive one-half share of first preferred and one EW YORK, Feb 9 (A)-Creation

Stand Out Ohlo pf.11s | 34s ington preferred, and Dalton common stockholders will receive one-half share of first preferred and one share of common for each share held. Benjamin L. Winchell, president of the Remington company, will be chairman of the board and the executive committee of Remington-Kardex, Inc., and James H. Rand Jr., president of Rand-Kardex, will be president.

Philadelphia Company declared the resular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent payable March 13 to stock of record Atlas Powder Company declared the regular quarterly 31 common dividend, and payable March 10 to stock of record Technessee Copper & Chemical declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 28.

Orpheum Circuit declared two regular monthly dividends of 16% cents on the common stock, payable March 1 and April 1 to stock of record Feb. 18 and March 19.

Southern Pacific declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 dividend, payable April 1, to stock of record Feb. 28.

MERGER OF SHEET MAKERS
YOUNGSTOWN. Feb. 3—Plans for the
merger of independent sheet makers are
progressing. Initial capitalization will be
at Mansfeld with principal offices intermaintained in Cleveland, according to
present plans w. H. Davey of Mansfeld
Sheet & Tin Plans Town of Mansfeld
to bead the combination. It is stated
that the merc will not fluour a heavy

Associated Gas and Electric . System

40% Greater Savings

Savings mean productiveness, thrift and buying power. Buying power means capacity to provide for the necessities and comforts of life.

The average savings account per man, woman and child in the United States is \$211. In the 14 states served by the Associated System it is \$294, or nearly 40% larger.

The growth of the electric light and power industry depends upon the buying capacity of its customers. The greater their purchasing power, the more they will avail them-selves of the appliances and labor saving devices which the

The thrift and buying power of the population served by the Associated properties is reflected in the more than average growth in customers and electric output. The electric kilowatt hours sales increased 70% and the number of cus-

Associated Gas and Electric Company



Write for our Illustrated Year Book

BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION shares form one of the safest investments offered to the small savings, member or the man with large capital.

The DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY of Miami, Fla. is the largest Building and Loan Association in the State, with 25 years of successful business to its credit.

We have paid 2 per cent dividends per annum, payable 2 per cent per quarter, for the past 25 years. We respectfully solicit your investment. DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY, Miami, Fig. P. O.

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9 Onlo Riv Ed 5s 51 97% 97% 97% 12 lokia Nat Gas 645s100 99% 100 14 Pan Am Pet 6s 40 1001% 1001% 100 14 Pan Am Pet 6s 40 1001% C. D. Parker & Co., Inc. TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES
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OBrion Russell & Co.

INSURANCE

of Every Description

RECORD NEISNER BROS. SALES RECORD NEISNER BROS. SALES
Annual report of Neisner Brothers,
Inc. for 1926, shows record-breaking
sales and net profits for the year.
Sales and net profits for the year.
Sales and net profits for the year.
With \$2.695.697 reported for 1925, while
net profits for the year total \$22.518,
compared with \$218.035 reported for 1925.
After preferred divident the balance of
18.321 was equal to \$2.97 a share on
the \$0,000 ahares of common flock.

THE DE LAVAUD LICENSES

WOOL PRICES CONTINUE TO HOLD FIRMLY

Market Abroad Is Holding Well-Domestic Market Is Quiet-More Contracting

The wool market is somewhat "spotty" at the moment. Some houses are having a fairly good business, while others are finding the market rather slow. The medium to low grade wools are most active.

As for prices, there is a slight tendency, all the while toward a higher level, due not to the volume of business being done but rather to the steadily strengthening tendency in the foreign markets.

Australia shows a tendency to strengthen slightly. America, which has bought much less than last year, is growing keener to buy, and is not inding the selection particularly good, either. Sydney is the main buying center, since it has the largest selection in any of the nfarkets, offerings of 310,000 bales being scheduled in the period from Jan. 31 to March 23.

Good Sydney Sales

of \$10,000 bales being scheduled in the period from Jan. \$1 to March 23.

Good Sydney Sales

At the sales this week, the selection is reported fairly good on the whole, and competition general, with American buyers taking wool freely. Japan is also buying freely, and England and the Continent with rather more reserve, although still interested.

For the best 64-70s, prices are quotable on the basis of \$1.05@1.11, clean in bond at Boston, according to the fineness and character of the wool, while good styled wools of fair combing length are bringing the equivalent of \$1, clean basis, in bond at Boston.

For 64s supercombing wools properly described as warp wools, free or practically free, were bringing anywhere from \$1@1.05, clean basis, while \$6-64s were bringing from 95 cents to \$1 according to the wool, and \$60-58s anywhere from \$8@93 cents, clean basis.

New Zesiand Firm

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

BUSINESS ON BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE N Y Edison rig 6 1/48 11.

N Y NH&H nc deb 68 14.

NY NH&H nc deb 68 14.

NY NH&H nc deb 68 14.

NY Ont & W rig 48 192.

NY Ry inc 68 165 A.

NY State Ry con 4 1/48 162.

NY State Ry con 4 1/48 162.

NY State Ry con 4 1/48 162.

NY State Ry con 1/48 163.

NY Tel gen 4 1/48 163.

NY Tel gen 4 1/48 163.

NY Tel gen 4 1/48 164.

NY W'chester & B 4 1/48 1/46.

Niag Falls Pow 68 122.

Nor Am Ed at 68 122.

Nor Am Ed at 68 122.

Nor Am Ed at 68 123.

Nor Fac 68 120.

Nor Pac 68 B 20.47.

Nor Pac

The rise which has taken place in the market value of Boston Stock Exchange seats—the price has almost doubled in a year and a half, or from \$5500 in September 1925 to \$9500 bid today—reflects the expanding activities of the Boston market.

The Boston Stock Exchange has 139 memberships, of which 125 are being used, these memberships representing 80 different firms and individuals. The highest price ever recorded for a local 80 different firms and individuals. The highest price ever recorded for a local membership is \$38,500 at which price a transfer was made in March, 1907. It is intersting in this connection to note that in that year the volume of business on the local exchange was less than 12,000,000 shares, and today the transactions are slowly approaching that volume.

GOOD GROWTH OF

that volume.

The current expansion in local trading is very largely in odd lots of New York stocks, but as full commissions rather than divisions with New York accrue on l'osten executions there is naturally an increasing effort to put orders through the Boston exchange when the interests of the client are not

sacrificed thereby.
The following indicates the growth of business on the local exchange since 1923, in shares:

1923 4,453,293 1925 9,238,304 1924 7,228,825 1926 9,562,031 Proposals have been made to some of the large banking house distributors of foreign dollar bonds to furnish the local exchange bids and offering prices on the bonds which they have distributed. Large amounts of these bonds have been bought by New England institutions and individuals.

follows:	e the discount rate
Atlanta 4%	Budapest
Atlanta 1.9	
Boston 4	Calcuttn
Chicago 1	Copenhagen
Cleveland 4	Helsingfors
Kansas City4	Lisbon
Minneapolis 4	London
Dallas 4	Madrid
Philadelphia 4	Paris
New York 4	Prague
Richmond 4	Riga
St. Louis 4	Rome
San Francisco, 4	Sofia
Amsterdam 314	Stockholm
Athens10	Swiss Bank
	Tokyo
Bombay 6	Tinkyo
Berlin 5	Vienna
Brussels 614	Oslo
Bucharest 6	Warsaw

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following able, compared wit hthe last previous

			Previous	Parit
1	Demand		\$4.841	4.866
ú		4.85 1-32	0393	1.800
	French francs. Belgian belga.	,1391	.1391	.135
	Swiss francs		.1923	.193
			.0127	.190
	Italy		.2320	.235
	Germany	.3998	.39981/4	.402
	Classification		.26683/6	
	Sweden	.2085	.25711/2	.265
١	Norway	.2573	.2666	
١.	Denmark			.268
Ļ	Spain	.1669	.1685	.193
ř,	Cortugal		.0515	1.08
	Greece	.01291/2	.01391/2	.193
٠	Austria	.141/4	.1436	.146
	Argentina	.4130	4150	.424
	Brazil	.1195	.1185	.324
	Poland		.12	.192
	Hungary	.176214	.176234	.174
۱	Jugoslavia	.0176	0176	.0176
8	Finland	.0253	.0253	.02
	Czechoslovakia		.02961/2	.202
	Rumania	.005634	.00561/2	.193
	Shanghal (tael)	.6513	.6538	
	Hong Kong	.5125	.5128	.512
•	Bombay	.3641	.3640	.486
	Yokohama	.4883	.4883	.498
Ŋ	Uruguay	1.0152	1.0132	1.03
١	Chile	.1195	.1195	.121
١	Peru	2,69	3.69	4.865

and the state of t Pilland.

Pillan

CLOTH BUYING IS HEAVY WITH PRICES STRONG

Spot Goods Continue to Command a Premium-Some Lines Withdrawn

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Feb. 9 (Special)—Primary cotton goods markets continued very firm during the last week, and buying pressure was still very strong so far as quick goods is concerned.

still very strong so far as quick goods is concerned.

Premiums for spots and for goods deliverable within the next 30 days are willingly paid, and this condition served as the basis of a general attempt to advance the whole market slightly. This was only partially successful, but the higher levels held on the quick goods.

Buyers show some hesitancy about contracting very far ahead in heavy volume. Sizable orders have been taken, running well into June, but for the most part business has been concerned chiefly with March and April deliveries, with occasional contracts running iato May.

The advance in raw cotton markets helped to stiffen cotton cloth quotations, but it is the general opinion now in the market that the raw material prices have gone about as high as they are likely to go, and many buyers are disposed to mark time to await developments.

Trading Fairly Heavy

Trading Fairly Heavy

Trading Fairly Heavy

The trading has ben reasonably heavy for some weeks, and the business booked runs into larger figures in the aggregate than is generally realized. Colored fabrics of the gingham and denim type are well sold ahead, and some lines have been withdrawn. Printed goods are on order in volume far beyond the expectations of the large printers.

Napped fabrics are being taken in a very liberal fashion, and some lines, even at New England quality prices, are becoming sold up. Bleached goods are being taken in a large way, and cotton bags are coming into use in many places where they gredisplacing burlap and heavy paper. Osnaburgs are in demand for such purposes, and good sized dealing is under way. Heavy sheeting is the being ordered for such purposes, and loc. was freely paid for 2.85 yard sheeting for quick deliveries, with indifferent success, so far, buyers trying to place large forward business at ½c to ½c less.

Print cloth Bdying Less

In print cloth Bdying Less

Print Cloth Bdying Less Print Cloth Bdying Less
In print cloth centers, the buying was not as heavy as it has been, and there was some disposition in certain goods ever so slightly for the sake of closing the business. Spots were in strongest demand, and much more business of this sort could have been done had mills been able to offer more quick goods. Standard 38½-inch 64x60s were quoted at 6% for spots and some were demanding 7c. In fact most of the mills are asking 6% for for second quarter deliveries on this number.

Occasional sales of 60x48s were re-

second quarter deliveries on this number.

Occasional sales of 60x48s were reported at 5%c for quick goods, some of them from second hands; and there were bids at 6%c that were turned down. For 80 squares, there was active trading in quick deliveries at 9%c which exhausted the supply at that level, and the price jumped to 6%c which was reluctantly paid in some instances.

On narrow 64x60s there were sales of 27-inch goods at 4%c and 36-inch 56x4s, 6.60 yard were picked up at 5%c or thereabouts. On 8.20-yard 44x40s there were spot sales at 4%c, while 38½-inch 64x56s brought 6%c from second hands, with mills quoting an eighth more.

Sheetings were being traded in on the basis of 10c for 2.85-yard 48 squares, and 11 cents for 2.50-yard 48 squares, spot delivery. The 36-inch five-yard goods went at 6%c and the 37-inch four-yard goods at 7½c.

Low-Count Goods Active

Fall River mills report total sales for the week extimated 4.75 000. 800.

Fall River mills report total sales or the week estimated at 75,000 to 80,for the week estimated at 73,000 to av. 000 pieces, which is somewhat lighter than for several weeks past. A considerable volume of business was said to have been done in the low count 36-inch goods, and activity in sateens and twills also helped to swell the

In the New Bedford fine goods markets, demand has continued strong, but the inability of the mills to offer deliveries that buyers were seeking did much to keep sales totals to lower figures than for several weeks. Prices on certain lines of goods, notably the silk and cotton mixtures and the cotton and rayon mixtures, are substantially higher, sales being put through at an eighth to a half cent higher, with occasional advance of three quarters to a full cent a yard on quick goods.

Both HOOD'S COUNTRY NOW

SCENE OF MINING INDUS

The Utilitarian and the Picturesque Are Being H

Combined—Modern Conveniences Lend Comfort three quarters to a full cent a yard on quick goods.

Both cantons and twenty and on the price of three quarters to a full cent a yard on quick goods.

quick goods.

Both cantons and tussahs showed the effects of this advance, and rayon alpacas climbed a cent higher on very heavy trading. Not only was there a strong demand for quick deliveries, on this general type of goods, but much forward business was booked and at attractive prices.

The demand for standard plain constructions such as lawns, pongees, sateens, and similar constructions was unusually good, but the stift price attitude now being adopted by the mills inseausing some hesitation among buyers. Broadcloths are in strong demand for quick delivery, but are virtually sold up through the first quarter, and many orders running well into the second quarter have already been taken.

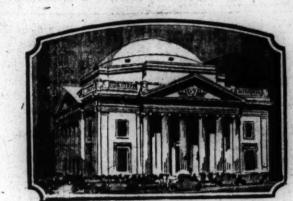
The recent heavy cotton cloth buy-

sond up through the first quarter, and many orders running well into the second quarter have already been taken.

The recent heavy cotton cloth buying, which has featured nearly all parts of the fabric market, has resulted in the highest rate of production in New England cotton cloth mills that they have seen in a number of years. Both the New Bedford mills and the Fall River mills are now operating virtually to the capacity of their weaving equipment, and have orders to carry the present rate of activity well along toward the summer.

In the general market it is deemed likely that the present somewhat smaller weekly sales totals are likely to be followed a few weeks hence by another buying wave, provided the mill position continues with its present strength.

strength.		
INVESTMENT TRUST SEC		-
tAm Founders Tr 7 pf w com	14614	11
*Am Founders Tr 7 pf w com Diversified Tr Shares *Financial Investing Co	143	177
Incorp Investors	10812	110%
do 6 br new w com	132	185
Massachusetts Invest Trust.	67	6934
New Eng Inv Trust Power & Light Sec Tr	10%	43%
Financial Investing 6s 1930	9734	9736
do 5s 1040	101	110%
do 6s ser B 1933	100	0214
do 6a mer C 1943	9	. 8
do 5s ser E 1943	92	2114



Chartered 1836

The "Third Dimension" in Investments

A dozen years ago the investor had but two "dimensions" to consider in selecting his investments—namely Safety and Yield.

But today the prudent investor must take into account a "third dimension"—Taxes.

How will a given security affect his income tax? In how many states might his executor be liable for inheritance tax on this security?

A 78-page booklet, "Inheritanc: Taxes and Investments," will be sent upon request.

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A public utility company controlled and managed by Day & Zimmer-man, Inc., doing a gross business of about \$4,000,000 per annum and earning interest charges on this issue over 2.4

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Stocks and Bonds of Gas and Electric Light Companies of Massachusetts

SCENE OF MINING INDUSTRY

The Utilitarian and the Picturesque Are Being Happily Combined-Modern Conveniences Lend Comfort

NOTTINGHAM (Special Correspondence)—Sherwood Forest, noted for being the resort of Robin Hood, Maid Marion, and their Merry Men, is at present the scene of rapid industrial development, unrivated by any other part of Great Britain. A representative of The Christian Science Monitor paid a visit to the new coalfields in North Nottinghamshire, in the very midst of Sherwood Beauty spots. Electric winding, for example, is being installed in most of the pits, and there are no giant chimneys

shire, in the very midst of Snerwood ing installed in most of the pits, and thus there are no giant chimneys started to work coal. The Butterley Colliery Company is leading the way, and the Ollerton Colliery has already an output of 1200 tons a day. This colliery is beautifully placed in the imidst of the Dukeries, surrounded by the forest. A new village is being installed in most of the pits, and thus there are no giant chimneys belching out black smoke. Electric power is supplied by overhead lines at a pressure of 22,000 volts. In other cases all the buildings which in glaced in secluded hollows. The new coalfield, as it develops, will, it is anticipated, help Great Britain to meet her present mining difficulties.

colliery is beautifully placed in the midst of the Dukeries, surrounded by the forest. A new village is being laid out in the most modern style, with excellent brick houses. A school for 750 children has been built and, at the rate at which the village is growing, another 350 places will have to be provided for shortly.

There are already 930 men who are employed, who have gone to these pits from other districts. attracted by better conditions of employment, and it is expected that, in time, some 4000 men will find work there. It is assumed that there is enough coal in this pit alone to last until the year 2076. Here an old country house, one of England's picturesque mansions, has been preserved as an office of the company.

At the Bildworth Colliery, where coal has been reached, the modern and the old lie close together. For, in this district there is Newstead Abbey, the residence of, the Doet Hayron, and the old lie close together. For, in this district there is Newstead Abbey, the residence of, the Doet Hayron, and the old lie close together. For, in this district there is Newstead Abbey, the residence of, the Doet Hayron, and the old lie close together. For, in this district there is Newstead Abbey, the residence of, the Doet Hayron, and the old lie close together. For, in this district there is Newstead Abbey, the residence of, the Doet Hayron, and the old lie close together. For, in this district there is Newstead Abbey, the residence of, the Doet Hayron, and the old lie close together. For, in this district rich with historical and literary associations, possess advantages that are almost unique in Great in the company of the provided for the retirement for 1918 shows profit of \$2.755.

literary associations, possess advan-rages that are almost inique in Great Tritain, for in their hences there is a supply c, hot mater assistic a supple c, hot mater as 'o' 'e' night an i r'ey ai' ble year rose'.
This hot vater is eleminated direct from the colliery through copper pipes that are laid in ducts through the gardens and so to the houses. The houses in this village are let mat a rental of about 12s. 6d. a week. di

Louisiana Oil Refining preliminary statement for 1936 shows profit of \$3.785.

174 after interest, depletion, depreciation, etc., but before reserve for federal taxes, compared with \$395.179 in 255. For the December quarter net profit fier interest, depreciation, depletion, particular on and federal taxes was \$320.

7 etc., after dividends on \$45 etc., was preciating quarter and a share compared to 22 cents a share compared to the compared to 25 cents a share compared to the compared to th

BELGIAN BANK RATE CUT RRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 1 (P)—T elgian National Bank today lowered scount rate from 6½ to 6 per cent,

those responsible for its develop-ment, are doing their best to prevent industrialism from completely spoil-



THE notion that a banker is interested only in money and banking is out-of-date. The science of banking and its practical service is the banker's contribution. to business. The modern banker must be a specialist in banking first-but his real usefulness to the business world lies in his ability to acquire a thorough knowledge of general business conditions, and his success in sharing this knowledge with his clients

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SEVENTEEN MORE Americans, Boston BILLIARD GAMES

Interest Centers on Clash Between G. L. Copulos and and T. S. Denton

WORLD'S PROFESSIONAL THREE CUSHION BILLIARD STANDING

CHICAGO, Feb. 9—With 28 of the 45 games played, the contenders for the world championship at three-cushion carom billiards were to take our more steps toward the end of the tournament at Recital Hall here

cushion carom billiards were to take four more steps toward the end of the tournament at Recital Hall here today. Interest centered on the clash of G. L. Copulos of Detroit and T. S. Denton of Kansas City, the latter a former champion. Copulos, with only one defeat in five games, is expected to stay in the running to the fluish to challenge the supremacy of Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, the title defender, who was idle yesterday and A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago, former Kieckhefer, who tied Reiselt in games won by taking his fifth straight victory yesterday, also rests today, The Chicago favorite continued his better than a point an inning pace in defeating Raimundo Campanioni of Havana, 50 to 32, in 45 innings in last night's final. To date Keickhefer has slisplayed the most consistent speedy billiards of the tourney and appears to be just right to go through to a finish with Reiselt. They will be kept apart as long as possible.

Another player still in the running for high honors is A. J. Thurnblad of Chicago, who today meets A. K.

The Chicago favorite continued his better than a point an inning pace in defeating Raimundo Campanioni of Havana, 50 to 32, in 45 innings in last night's final. To date Keickhefer has displayed the most consistent speedy billiards of the tourney and appears to be just right to go through to a finish with Reiselt. They will be kept apart as long as possible.

Another player still in the running for high honors is A. J. Thurnblad of Chicago, who today meets A. K. Hall of St. Louis. Thurnblad has won four and lost only one contest. He scored his fourth victory yesterday at the expense of L. D. Kenney of Chicago, 50 to 49 in 52 innings. Hall also beat his opponent in the "one hole," coming from behind to score 50 to 49 against E. W. Lookabaugh of Lindenwood, Ill., in 48 frames. Copulos yesterday aftersted the expense. rood, Ill., in 48 frames. Copulos yes-erday defeated C. A. McCourt of develand, 50 to 40 in 63 innings.

Cleveland, 50 to 40 in 63 innings.
Kieckhefer's leaves gave Campanioni very little to shoot at in the second night's battle. When the Cuban by dint of skill did pick up a carom now and then, he found nothing left after one count. Kleckhefer displayed his usual string of brilliant timed shots and speed cushions. The Cuban tried four safety shots but otherwise his defense was wide open. Kleckhefer his defense was wide open. Kleckhefer ran the game out in 1h. 10m., the nd fastest game of the tourney. score by innings

blad's victory over Kenney. In 20 frames Kenney led, 22 to 18, but they tied at 38 in the thirty-first inning. Tied again at 42 in the forty-third frame, Kenney came within two points of victory in the forty-seventh, and then drifted until Thurnblad came up to beat him in the "one hole." The loser played three safeties, the winner two. The score by innings

Better than a point an inning was made all the way by Hall and Lookabaugh. Lookabaugh got to the one hole first and then drew three ciphers while Hall counted 2, 3 and 1 to go out, Each player used three safeties. The score by innings:

E. W. Lookabaugh—0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 9 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 2 5 4 1 0 2 0 4 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 0—49. Innings TWO PRINCETON CLUB PLAYERS'IN FINAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 9—Two Princeton Club players will contend in the finals for the United States veteran squash tennis championship, as the result of the semifinal matches played yesterday on the courts of the Creacent Athlete Club, Harold R. Mixsell, the present titleholder, had an easy task to conquer J. J. Me-Caffrey of the home club, but the victory of Armin W. Riley, another Princetonian, over Charles M. Bull, winner of the title two years ago, came as a surprise.

winner of the title two years ago, came as a surprise.

Buil has been well up among the stars of the game for many years, and was regarded as much better than Riley, who has played only eccasionally lately. The steadness of the Princeton player, however, told on the more brilliant performer, and Riley won by a score of 15—7, 18—17. Mixsell won by a score of 15—5, 15—0.

The finals will be played tomorrow afternoon, as both players are engaged in a team match today.

VETERAN SQUASH TENNIS CHAM-

VETERAN SQUASH TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIP-Semifinal Round H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated J. J. McCaffrey, Crescent Athletic Club, 15-5, 15-0.

A. W. Riley, Princeton Club, defeate C. M. Bull, Princeton Club, 15—7, 18—17

WOMEN'S GOLP DATES CHANGED Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Feb. 9—Dates for the annual championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association have been shifted to Aug. 15 to 19, it is announced by the executive committee, following a meeting here. The meet is to be held at the Lake Geneva Country Club. The previous dates, Aug. 22 to 27, conflict with the men's national amateur at Minneapolis. The Chicago championship of the association is to be held at North Shore Club, Glenview, Ill., July 11 to 15.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS Providence 25, Lowell T. S. 17, Connecticut State 35, C. G. Academy 32, Nebraska 30, Grinnell 22, Oregon 43, Washington State 25,

and Montreal Win

All Three Score Shutouts in National Hockey League Championship Race NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (Special)

The New York Americans gave
Pittsburgh a crushing defeat in their
struggle at Madison Square Garden
yesterday. The score was 5 to 0. The

rence Scott each made a goal on a single dash and Joseph Simpson scored on a pass from Wilfred Green.

PITTSBURGH

MONTREAL, Feb. 9 (Special)-The World's Champion Montreal Maroons scored their fourth victory of the sea-son over St. Patricks here last night,

scored their fourth victory of the seano son over St. Patricks here last night,
the score being the same as in two of
the previous games between the two
teams this year, 3 to 0. The Maroons
thereby maintained their record of defeating the tail-end Torontos in every
game in the last two years.

The game was a ragged exhibition,
the visitors being without Carson and
they had a rearranged front line that
did not work very well together
although, in the last period, Keeling,
Bailey and Patterson gave a fine display and gave Henedict considerable
to do. The locals scored one goal in
each period, every one being in the
closing minutes. The game was of the
open variety, and fast skating and
some good combinations were provided. The locals worked in for rebounds and their first and last goals
in the first period, Miebert drove in a
rebound from Broadbent's shot and
Itoach fell as he made the save, lenving Mewart open to hook the rubber
into the net. Mewart repeated in the
second period; but it was disallowed.
Denneny missed a shot from two feet
out in the last minute of the game.
Munro rushed and shot and Phillips
dashed in to net the rebound. The
victory keeps the locals in the race
for third place in the standing and
definitely eliminates all championship
hopes of the losers. The summary:
MONTREAL
Siebert, Carson, lw

MONTREAL
Siebert, Carson, lw
Siebert, Carson, lw
W. Bailey, Halderson, Patterson
Stewart, Phillips, c...c, Day, Denneny
Broadbent, Oatman, rw...lw, Keeling
Munro, Donnelly, Id. rd, Brydge, Corbeau
Noble, Dutton, rd...ld, McCaffrey
Benedict, g...........g, Roach
Benedict, g............g, Roach

ST. PATRICKS

MONTREAL

Score—Montreal 3, St. Patricks 6. Goals—Stewart, Dutton, Phillips for Montreal. Referees—W. Bell, Montreal and R. Hewitson, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Frank Fredrickson, the famous hockey star the Boston Bruins recently obtained from Detroit, was the chief factor in giving his new team a 2-to-0 victory over his former teammates in the National Hockey League game played at the Boston Arena last

Services of the services of th

TAKE TORONTO

Club's . Transfer to Local Stock Company Expected to Take Place Tomorrow

TORONTO, Feb. 9 (Special)—The transfer of the St. Patrick's Hockey Club of the National Hockey League from the four present owners, Messrs Bickell, Querrie, Cicceri and Nathanson, to a local stock company will probably take place tomorrow morning and the team will play under the new ownership tomorrow night ing and the team will play under the new ownership tomorrow night against the New York Rangers. The prospective purchasers secured an option on the club several weeks ago at a price of \$160,000 and paid \$10,000 when the option was secured with \$75,000 to be paid on Feb. 15 and the balance 30 days later, but the stock has been completely taken up and the \$150,000 will be paid over on Thursday. The sale disposes of the many reports that the franchise will be sold to some American city. It will also bring about a great revival in professional hockey in this city. This latter fact has already been accentuated by the increased attendance at recent games and, when the complete list of shareholders is announced, it will be seen that the new owners include the leading professional and financial men of the city. Most of the subscribers are former University of Toronto men and the St. Patrick's club will have a membership that will com-Toronto men and the St. Patrick's club will have a membership that will compare favorably with any of the leading golf or social clubs of the city. It is the intention of the new owners to strengthen the present team for next season and, if present plans are carried out, the local team will be a formidable aggregation.

Retained Players

Michael Roach will be retained for goal while W. J. Carson, C. H. Day, Irving Bailey and Patterson recently brought from the Hamilton Club of the Canadian League, will be the forwards kept, the other players being reserved for trades or sales. Duncan Munro, captain and defense player of the World's Champion Maroons, will probably be secured. Munro's contract with the Maroons expires at the end of this scason and when signed there was an agreement that he would be a free agent at the end of three years. He wishes to return to Toronto and enter business with his father and no difficulty is expected in securing him.

A determined effort will be made to buy Reginald Smith from the Ottawa Senators. Smith is also a local boy and was a member of the Canadian

Smythe to Be Manager

Smythe, who collected the New
York Rangers for Colonel Hammond
and his associates, will be manager
of the club next season. This year he
is again honorary coach of the University of Toronto teams and one of
the alumni teams is a strong favorite
for the Canadian championship and
the honor of representing Canada at
the Olympic Games in Holland next
Pebruary. If this team does net
qualify for the European trip, it is
likely several of the members will
join the local N. H. L. team, which
next season will be known as the
Toronto Maple Leafs. Porter, a defense man, Hugh Plaxton, a center
forward, and David Trottler, a wing
man, have all had professional offers
this season, but declined them and
it is thought they will make the jump
when their quest for the world's amateur championship is finished, either
this year in the Canadian championship or next February in Europe.

The new owners have already ordered new uniforms for the remainder
of the season, while Romeril, a former
member of championship amateur
teams and at present a N. H. L. ref-Smythe to Be Manager

NEW OWNERS TO MICHIGAN'S GAME WITH PURDUE IS HOLDING CHIEF INTEREST

Four Other Contests Scheduled in the Next Few Days in the "Big Ten" Conference Basketball Race-Hunt Leading Scorers With 73 Points

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO. Feb. 9—Four of the five games scheduled for the next seven days. He scored seven days in the basketball championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference take minor places in inferest to the clash of University of Michigan, still undefeated, with Purdue University, third place contender, on the latter, and displays a total of 29 baskets, the best showing of the league from the floor. He may not do so well on Iowa's court, however.

Lafayette (Ind.) court next Tuesday. Michigan, with five straight victories. Lafayette (Ind.) court next Tuesday. Michigan, with five straight victories, has been idle for two weeks. Purdue, with three victories and one defeat, also rested last week.

Before meeting the league leading Wolverines, Coach W. L. Lambert's Boilegmakers on Saturday visit Ohio State University, conquered in a previous encounter. Other games take University of Illinois, tied for fourth place, against University of Iowand City; University of Chicago to University of Wisconsin and Northwestern's best man. H. H. Gleichmann '28, forward, shows only 36 points.

Second place contender, Wisconsin. Should beware of Chicago. The Michigan scoggrs will have a chance

University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University to University of Minnesota.

Michigan scopers will have a chance to get back into the running for individual honors in the Purdue game, as the Old Gold and Black defense lies chiefly in its offense Wolverine point getters, though winning all their games, have slipped low in the individual table. Among the first 22 they have only one representative, B. G. Oosterbaan '28, forward, and he is tied for tenth by two rivals. Oosterbaan has counted 38 points on 17 baskets and four free throws. He should improve this showing against Purdue.

On the other hand the Old Gold and Black looks like the team to break the winning streak of the Wolverines. The long passing and dribbling of Coach Lambert's quintet may break up the well-balanced guarding game developed by Coach E. J. Mather, and, if it does, W. S. Cummins '29, new center, is likely to make a good advance in the scoring table. He is sixth now-with 47*points on 15 baskets and 17 free throws. H. L. Wheeler '29; forward, also is coming along well, with 35 points. The averages of this pair are good considering they have played in only four games while those ahead of them have played from 5 to 9.

At Ohio State the Bollermakers will go against the high scorer of the league, W. P. Hunt '27.* It is not often that a guard is found setting the scoring pace, but Hunt is breaking through with vigorous drives into the scoring sone. Though his team lost, 39 to 25, at lows, and, 43 to 30, at Illinois, during the last week. Hunt did his share by scoring 11 points in the first and nine in the second, to raise his sea-

Two Stars Are Ineligible for Canadians Intercollegiate

Championships

McGill Gymnastic Team Fairly Good

Player and College: F. V. P. Hunt, g. Ohio State... t. S. Daugherity, f. Illinois... H. Otterness, c. Minnesota

Cummins c, Purdue.
Behr, f, Wisconsin
Nydahl, g, Minesota
Lindsay, c, Minois
McMillan, f, Ohlo State
Oosterbaan, f, Michigan
Sibley, f, Indiana

they cannot be awarded their letters until they have successfully passed all examinations entitling them to admission to the second year.

Hay Finlay, assistant physical director in charge of the gym squad, expressed himself as pleased with the performances of all the contestants, remarking particularly on their agile movements on the horizontal bars. He would not commit himself, however, on McGill's chances as he had had no word from Toronto and knew nothing of the ability of her squad.

In all, 12 contestants were entered, a higher number than at the same meet last year, and the work of each could be classed at least, as "good." Christopher A. Burk '28, who was, out with the team last year has improved considerably, placing fourth. He should be a point-winner if he works consistently between now and the middle of February. MONTREAL. Que., Feb. 9 (Special)
—In view of the fact that the intercollegiate championships will be decided at Toronto Feb. 19, interest in
gymnasium is at its height at McGill
University at the present time. The
annual competition for the Wicksteed
Trophy, emblematic of the University'
championship and the Freshman Cup
presented by Dr. Harvey, was run off
last week-end and served to give McGill supporters some idea of what to
expect in the forthcoming intercollegiate meet at the Queen city.

George A. Holland '29 and William

presented by Dr. Harvey, was run off last week-end and served to give Mc-Gill supporters some idea of what to expect in the forthcoming intercollegate meet at the Queen city.

George A. Holland '29 and William Consiglio '29, the high scorers in the college meet are unfortunately unable to compete in the intercollegate.

BROWNS COMPLETE IMPORTANT TRADE

college meet are unfortunately unable to compete in the intercollegiate contests at Toronto. Academic barriers, which are particularly high and rigid at McGill, preventing these men entering. Their loss will be keenly noted by the Red and White gym squad as they are sure point-getters. Both Holland and Consiglio were also ineligible for university prizes as Holland has won all three previous competitions while Consiglio has previously won the freshmen and intermediate trophies.

Consiglio was easily the most out-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 9 (49)-Daniel P. Howley, manager of the St. Louis American League Baseball Club, has seph Glard and Outfielder Cedric M. Durst to the New York Yankees for Pitcher S. P. Jones. As a part of the deal the Browns will send Infielder E. E. Robertson to St. Paul. Glard, who came to the Browns from Toledo in the trade with New York which also involved Urban J. Shocker, L. J. Bush and Milton Gaston, nitched a few brilliant games in 1925. Shocker, L. J. Bush and Mitton Gaston, pitched a few brilliant games in, 1925, but last year had a poor season. Durst was always a star while in the minor leagues, but each year that he has been given a chance to play regularly with the Browns he has failed to measure up to major league requirements.

has taken good care of his arm. He was one of the stars of the Yankee staff a few years ago.

UNOFFICIAL WORLD RECORD CITAL WOILD RECORD

CITAVIR CITY. Calif., Fab. 8 (49.—An unofficial world record for Steubic inch displacement racing cars was set here existed when Leon Duray of Los Angeles turned a lap of the mile and a correr culver eity bowl at a speed of 154 miles an hour. His speed made while practicing for the 250-mile classes scheduled for March 6, surpassed by two miles an hour the mark established past fall on the Salem (N. H.) track by flarry Marts.

> **AMUSEMENTS** BOSTON

Ghost Train

Shubert Boston OPERA HOUSE CHICAGO OPERA CARMEN RIGOLETTO

W HEN you purchase good; adver-lised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor adver-tisement-please mention the Monitor.

MAGNATES VOTE FOR MORE DRASTIC ACTION

Would Penalize Gamblers More Strongly Than Landis

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P)—More drastic action than Commissioner K. M. Landis recommended is the National League's contribution to baseball's "clean shop" movement.

A "gift" from members of one team to another as a reward for defeating a third club in an important series should be punished by ineligibility for a period of three years, the league magnates decided at their mid-winter session yesterday. Commissioner Landis. after the recent investigations, recommended ineligibility for a year as a penalty for "gift" offerings.

Other recommendations growing out of the commissioner's hearings in Chicago of the Risberg-Gandil charges, which disclosed that members of the Chicago White Sox raised a pool in 1917 to reward Detroit players for defeating Boston, were approved fully by the club owners.

1917 to reward Detroit players for defeating Boston, were approved fully by the club owners.

The club magnates endorsed (1) a statute of limitations to outlaw after a five-year lapse charges such as Risberg and Gandli made; (2) incligibility for a period of one year as punishment for any player who bet on a game other than one in which he took part; (3) permanent ineligibility for any player who bets on a game in which he plays.

Although the American League tabled action on the regulations yesterday, until the "next meeting" scheduled nevt winter, a new code of rules to cover the situation was a probable topic of fliscussion at the joint major league "steering committee" meeting today. No other matter of importance is known to be under consideration.

Formal ratification of 1927 schedules took place at both meetings. Opening games will be played on April 12 with the closing of the season Oct. 2, a week later than last year.

Despite rejection of the major-minor league draft agreement by leading minor organizations, including the Pacific Coast League, International and 4 westegn Club owners of both major circuits approved the raise in price of a drafted player from \$5000 to \$7500.

should beware of Chicago. The Maroons forced the Badgers to go to a five-minute overtime period to win. 33 to 30, in a previous meeting, and last week with a new lineup, upset the strong Indiana University quintet, 15 to 21. Virgil Gist '29, shifted from substitute center to regular forward, is doing well for Coach N. H. Norgren, showing a total of 32 points in five games. Wisconsin's star, L. R. Behr '28, forward, is in seventh place with 42 points. The Badvers, with a rest of two weeks, should be ready to hit their stride again.

Indiana scorers kept in the running for individual honors by building up a 42-to-16 gount against Minnesota the other day. A. J. Beckner '27, forward, increased his total to 52 for fourth place and J. E. Krueger '27, forward, kept right behind with 49 points. The leading individual scorers follow: Edmonton Now Tied for Third Position

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 9 (Special)

Following three successive defeats
on home ice—a lapse that seriously imperilled their playoff chances—the Edmonton team defeated Saskatoon by a

on home ice—a lapse that seriously imperilled their playoff chances—the Ed-monton team defeated Saskatoon by a score of 4 to 2 and once again declared itself in the running. As a result of its win, the Eskimos rose from sharing last place-with the Sheiks to a tie for third place with the Sheiks to a settling down to their best form right from the beginning, Edmonton subjected its opponents to considerable pressure and helped itself to a two-goal lead in the first period, Morrison making both, the first on a pass from Harris and the recond on a pass from Marris and the recond on a pass from Meintyre.

There was no scoring in the middle priod until about two minutes from the end, when Harris poked in another Edmonton goal from a miniature scrimmage close to the Saskatoon net. Starting the last 20 minutes of play. Saskatoon stand a fine raily, scored twice. After Moffatt and Westwick broke through in turn for goals to make the score 3 to 2, both sides played sparkling hockey; but the Eskimos had the break that means victory when Irving threaded his way through the Saskatoon team on a nice rush, pulled the defense out of position and passed to McIntyre for that player to score his team's fourth goal less than two minutes from time. Alkenhead, Cameron and Connors were best for Saskatoon. while, Fowler Morrison, Irving and McIntyre played the stellar roles for the winners. The summary:

EDMONTON SASKATOON Melotyre Evans, lw.rw. Cameron, Miller EDMONTON McIntyré, Evans, lw.rw, Cameron, Miller Harris, Carrigan, c.c., Moffatt, Westwick Morrison, Teel, rw.lw, Connors, Giroux Irving, McLennán, ld.....rd, Hoffinger

Peters, rd. id. Stevens
Fowler, g. Alkenhead
Score-Edmonton 4, Saskatoon 2, Goals
—Morrison 2, Harris, McIntyre for Edmonton; Moffatt and Westwick for Saskatoon, Referee-Harry Scott, Calgary,
Time-Three 20m, periods.

GETZ to MANAGE SCRANTON SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 9 (27)—The appointment of Gustave Getz, former Brooklyn National League Bageball Club player, as manager of Scranton in the York-Pennsylvania League for the coming season was announced here yesterday.

AMUSEMENTS

TOURING ATTRACTIONS Rosalie STEWART presents CRAIG'S WIFE" With CHRYSTAL HERNE
By GROUGH KELLY
Author of "The Rhow-Off" and "The
Torch Bearers"

Charles Frohman Company OTIS SKINNER in 'The HONOR of the FAMILY" PER. 10-11-HARTFORD, CONN.

NEW YORK CITY Girls Wanted LITTLE THEATRE NOW EVS. 8:80. MATS. WED. A SAT., \$180.

PLYMOUTH PHEA. 45th STREET WINTERS OF HOODWAY GILBRET A SULLIVAN DIFFER COMPANY COMPAN THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE EVER. ONLY IOLANTHE

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Musical Comedica. QUEEN HIGH
"The acme of this type of theatrical entertainment."—F. L. S., The Christian
Science Monitor. CASINO THEATRE, 30th & Bway

New York—Motion Pictures CAPITOL BUSTER KEATON in "THE GENERAL

CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA

THE DESERT SONG

Elliott Beats Seeded Player

Enters the Third Round of U. S. Class B Squash Tennis Championship

NEW YORK, Feb. 9—Barnwell Elliott of the New York Athletic Club, is scored the usual surprise in the United States Class B squash tennis championship, at the Columbia University Club yesterday, when he defeated J. S. Davidson, the former Yale University swimming star, one of the seeded players for entry into the third round, after a closely-fought threegame battle, scored at 18—18, 18—17, 15—12. Elliott developed a service that the Yale player had some difficulty in keeping inside the court, and this caused the upset.

The Interfraternity Club, newly enrolled in Class B this season, placed five players among the surviving 16, with the home club stars qualifying to the number of four. Milton Baron, the Interfraternity star, was the easiest victor, defeating R. H. Reutter, of Columbia University Club, 15—12, 15—2. H. K. Cross, the Yale Club winner of the Class C championship, was also an easy victor, defeating E. W. Kleinert, the powerful Crescent Athletic Club player, 15—10, 15—5. The summary:

K. Cross, Yale Club, defeated E. W. nert, Crescent Athletic Club, 15-10,

Kleinert, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—10, 15—5.

C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club, defeated J. N. Cole, Columbia University Club, 15—4, 15—5.

H. P. Cole, Interfraternity Club, defeated B. L. Maxwell, Princeton Club, 15—15, 15—15, 15—12.

J. L. Kerbeck, Columbia University Club, defeated Bdwin Muller, Princeton Club, 15—1, 17—18, 15—5.

Barnwell Elilott, New York Athletic Club, defeated J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, 16—18, 18—17, 15—12.

J. C. Lyons, New York Athletic Club, defeated Eric Gugler, Gramercy Park Club, 15—6, 15—9.

S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated H. G. Larson, Columbia University Club, 17—18, 15—6, 15—8.

C. R. Smith, Interfraternity Club, defeated E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, 15—6, 15—9.

S. R. Greene, New York Athletic Club, defeated Yale Stevens, Yale Club, 15—6, 18—6, 18—6, 18—6, 18—6, 18—9.

S. R. Jandorf, Interfraternity Club, 15—6, 18—6, 18—6, 18—8.

15-9.
S. R. Jandorf, Interfraternity Club, defeated A. S. Kuhn, Crescent Athletic Club, 17-14, 15-7.
Milton Baron, Interfraternity Club, defeated R. H. Reutter, Columbia University Club, 15-12, 15-2.

BRITISH TEAM BEATS MONTREAL BY 6 TO 0

The team of touring British squash racquets players, who captured the Henry G. Lapham Trophy in a three-cornered international match at Toronto last Saturday, defeated a team from the local Racquets Club here yesterday, 6 matches to 0, the visitors winning each of their matches in straight games. The summary:

Mal. G. N. Scott-Chad, England, defeated A. R. Chipman, Montreal, 13—5, 13—12.

F. M. Strawson, England, defeated Rev. N. Hickson, Montreal 15—12.
P. M. Strawson. England, defeated Re.
N. Hickson, Montreal. 15—5, 15—8.
Lieut.-Col. W. P. Bassett. England, defeated S. B. White, Montreal, 15—12, 15—13.

BROWER SOLD TO BALTIMORE

COBB TO PLAY FOR ATHLETICS

To Team With Simmons and Wheat in Outfield-Contract for One Year

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 9 (P)—
Tyrus R. Cobb will wear the baseball
uniform of the Philadelphia Athletics
this year. The veteran of 22 American League pennant campaigns has
accepted the terms of Manager Connie Mack, and probably will close his
baseball career as a member of Mack's
team. The contract, which was formally signed today is, for the season
of 1927 and Cobb has said that he will
retire from the game at the close of

maily signed today is, for the season of 1927 and Cobb has said that he will retire from the game at the close of the season.

The famous player announced that he had accepted Mack's offer but declined to discuss the financial details. There has been keen rivalry between the Athletics and St. Louis Browns for Cobb's services since he was cleared of "irregularity" charges by Commissioner K. M. Landis. Other American League teams also were said to have made him offers, But Manager Mack and D. P. Howley made special trips to Cobb's home in Augusta, Ga., in their efforts to get him.

Manager Mack announced that Cobb would play in right field and would be third in the batting order. With Z. D. Wheat at left, A. H. Simmons in center and W. H. Lamar and W. E. French in reserve, the Athletics' pilot and club should be pleased.

HARVARD PLANS FOR NEW PLAYING FIELD

Be Developed South of Business College

Important athletic matters were acted upon at the last meeting of the committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard University. The development of tennis courts and a new playing field on North Harvard Street, south of the new buildings of the Business College, is expected to prove one of the most important steps considered. All that is now needed to carry it through is the approval of the corporation to the drawing of the necessary funds from the athletic account. It is hoped that the new court, and field will be ready for use when college opens next fall.

W. J. Bingham '16, C. P. Curtis Jr. '13, William Edmunds '90 and Maj. F. W. Moore '92, were appointed a committee to confer with the Weld Club regarding its recent proposition offering the use of its golf links to Harvard men. The committee acted favorably on the plan, but seeks further light before asking the Corporation for the necessary, appropriation of funds. A change in the awarding of the

A change in the awarding of the insignia to members of the second variety crew, which had been recommended by the Student Council, received, favorable action. In future: "Those who for two years have taken part as-members of the Second University eight in a race with Yale shall be entitled to wear the 'H'; those who for one year have taken part in a race with Yale as members of the second eight shall be entitled to wear the 'H' with crossed oars."

Members of the Harvard Gun Ciun were awarded the OHC for their fine work against Yale as follows: Capt. C. P. Day '27, J. R. Bird '29, W. S. Carroll '29, R. H. Dorr '29, Guernsey Curvan Jr. '29 and S. F. Ayers '37. The committee also authorised an informal boxing tournament to be held this prince with some outposent selected by

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GOURLEY RINK SETTING PACE

Leading Race for the Grand Aggregate Honors in M. C. A. Bonspiel

WINNIPEG, Man, Feb. 9 (Special)

R. J. Gourley's Strathoons rink was setting the pace alone in the race for grand aggregate honors in the thirty-ninth bonspiel of the Manitoba Curling Association, at the close of play Tuesday, when he ran his string of victories in the open events up to nine in a row. He is now in the semifinal of the Dingwall and in the eights of the Dingwall and in the eights of the Dingwall and in the eights of the Dingwall and in the sights of the Dingwall and in the sights of the Birks, and not a single defeat appears on his sheet.

Ness Wise, his clubmate from Strathcoma and his only close rival for the aggregate Monday, was defeated in the morning draw, when James Gillespie's Swift Current rink with James Gillespie's Fwift Current rink with a last-end rush.

Good provinces in some of the main

with James Gilespie an sentee, eliminated him from the Birks with a last-end rush.

Good progress in some of the main events of the bonspiel was again made Tuesday. Ness Wise took the only place left in the fours of the Dingwall, when he got the decision over the House of Keewatin, the last out-of-town aspirant for the first open event of the bonspiel. The first country rink to reach the prize stage in any event was Little of Treherne, who disposed of Fred Doig, Glenboro, to reach the fours of the Purity Flour event after an extra-end game last night. The last place in the eights of this event was taken by George Labatt of Minneapolis, who followed up his fine play since the opening of the bonspiel with a victory in 13 ends over Geddes, Deer Lodge, to place.

a victory in 13 ends over Geddes, Deer Lodge, to place.

The eights of the Birks were completed with one exception, Geddes, of Deer Lodge, and Johnson of Baldur being scheduled to battle for the place. McDonald of Fort Rouge was the first man to appear in the eights of the Winnipeg city competition.

United States rinks came through the early draws well yesterday, but ran into several reverses later in the day. George Labatt was the only one drawn in the morning, and he went a stage further in quest of the Jerry Robinson Trophy, when he beat Williams of Swaffban. 12 to 8. He won a stage further in quest of the Jerry Robinson Trophy, when, he beat Wil-liams of Swaffham, 12 to 8. He won his game in the Walker Theater event at noon against Brett of the Winnipeg Terminal Club after a great struggle, which went into an extra-end after Labatt scored in the twelfth to tie it up.

Labatt scored in the twelfth to the till.

dear Dunlop, St. Paul, beat Body of the Winniper Strathcona Club at social in the Walker Theater Trophy competition in another close score, which finished with the American which shead by 11 to 16. Dunlop was beaten in the afternoon in the Ended of Duluth, won a game in the Hidgon Bay arent at noon from Mages of the Winniper Heather Glub, the score residing 11 to 11, but he sleep to the Winniper St. Johns Club, eliminated his from the Winniper St. Johns Club, eliminated his from the Winniper Theater event by 17 in 3.

Dunlop also weakly from McLeod of Cynress River, the acore reading 5 to 1.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIALS

The endeavor of the Administration at Washington to persuade the Chinese factions, now

Washington's Proposal to China

fighting in the region of Shanghai, to declare the international settlement at that port a neutral zone, is so obviously the suggestion of common sense as to merit acceptance. The Occidental nations in-

terested will of course approve it. There are some 30,000 people, foreign to China, living in this settlement which extends for more than a mile along the water front. They are English, French, Japanese, and American citizens, and are, of course, too numerous to be evacuated should the fighting spread to the settlement, while their defense would put a very heavy strain on such naval forces as their respective governments have in those waters. .

It is this comparative helplessness of those thus menaced that may tempt the rival Chinese factions to reject the suggestion from Washington. The struggle in China is between forces that, while seeking the mastery of that country, are wholly at one in their determination to drive out the foreigners by whom they feel they have been oppressed. The danger is that each faction will believe that it will commend itself to the further support of the Chinese people if it drives those who are now considered interlopers into the sea. That in the end such a policy would not make for the early rehabilitation of China as an equal among pow ers, but would rather result in such a prolonged refusal on the part of civilized nations to admit her to complete comity as appears now in the case of Turkey, may not for the moment occur to those heated by war, but it is nevertheless a fact.

The Chinese have long been friendly to Americans. The attitude of the Washington Government in respect to the Boxer indemnity for a time conduced to the great popularity of the American people. But as the revolt against western domination has progressed, it has become apparent that Americans resident in China have been lumped in with the British, against whom the feeling is bitter. Whether this proposition will be regarded by the Chinese as distinctly an American overture, or whether they will class it with the strategy of the British, against whom their hostility is peculiarly virulent, is yet to be determined.

The representative of the Canton Government in the United States declares that he does not believe there is any intention on the part of the military to attack the Shanghai settlement. At the same time he admits that it is the fixed purpose of China that all such foreign concessions shall be obliterated. With this feeling dominant, it will require astute diplomacy, conducted by men well versed in the menta processes of Orientals, to secure the acceptance of the very moderate proposal made by the State Department of the United States.

In what was probably his final American appearance before returning to England after a

A New Definition of Patriotism

lecture tour which carried him into many of the larger cities, Arthur Ponsonby, a member of the British Parliament and an active leader in the Labor Party, declared that the great need of the world today

is a new interpretation of patriotism to supersede that which the militarists have given to "We want," he said, "a patriotism whose highest form is not dying for one's country, but living for it." War and war propaganda, he told his audience, are founded on hypocrisy and falsehood. Truth is first attacked when war is declared, he continued.

Surely it will be agreed that in the future the great need is that the people of every civilized nation be taught to realize the futility of war. It is not necessary to review in sequence the conflicts of the past. The lesson of the last war is still fresh in the consciousness of the people of today. But in another quarter of a century this lesson, like those learned by preceding generations, may be forgotten. The speaker, in denouncing the futility of the World War, in which he said England and France, later with the assistance of America, spent four years in overpowering a common foe, to spend the last eight years in an effort to put her back on her feet," declared the present generation has an opportunity to end war never possessed by people before this age.

Among those who believe they hold somewhat less extreme views than those expressed by the speaker referred to, it may be insisted that what was in some measure accomplished as a result of the World War could never have been accomplished otherwise. But the really significant fact might be established that what was actually accomplished as a result of the war was in no sense a part of what might be referred to as the agenda of the war. The assertion, during and following the war, of a higher and more universal appreciation of the ideals of democracy, was not, primarily, one of the things for which those on one side contended, or in opposition to which their adversaries battled persistently.

This view is supported by that of Mr. Ponsonby. "Not only," he observes, "have you realized the immorality of war, its expense and its brutality, but worst of all, you have seen its tragic futility. You have seen that it doesn't accomplish the object for which you're told it's being waged. You don't realize until too late your reasons for going into it. Every government is forced to release falsehoods which still the emotions of the unfortunate people until they are ready to make the final sacrifice. Those

who survive find nothing gained.' There is a higher patriotism than that which manifests itself in a willingness to sacrifice all that is held dear on the field of battle. It has been taught since the dawn of the Christian Era, and it is inevitable that the seed which has been sown shall, now or in the future, take root and bear fruit. In the days before the United States entered actively in the World War, President Woodrow Wilson thrilled and astounded his countrymen with the declaration that the Ameri-

can people were "too proud to fight." But the psychology of war, persuasive and dominating on both sides of the Atlantic, caused the phrase to be misinterpreted. It was, finally, translated to mean that the emotion of just pride was one of fear and misgiving.

The truth of what the President then said is better understood and appreciated now than then. Every civilized people should be too proud to fight. Unless they are, they openly confess their own weakness and inability, fortified by the wisdom and experiences of the ages and a clearer appreciation than that once realized of the brotherhood of all mankind, to solve all their political and industrial problems at the council table in the first instance. It is there that they must finally be solved, no matter how bitter or how prolonged the armed strife which has led to only a futile conclusion, an armed and indeterminate truce.

The sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the George Peabody Education Fund, which oc-

The Followers of George Peabody

curred yesterday, should not be allowed to pass without notice in New England of all places. Mr. Peabody was in fact the originator of that system of endowed foundations for public purposes which has reached

its highest development in the United States. Though in his mature years a resident of London, he was born in what is now a suburb of Boston, called at the time of his birth South Danvers, but afterward renamed in his honor. Peabody. He served in the war of 1812 against the British, but after that struggle, and a brief business experience in Massachusetts, he went to London, where he amassed a great fortune. He was in the best sense of the word the first international banker.

The Peabody benefactions, amounting in all to about \$3,000,000, were established for "the promotion and encouragement of intellectual, moral, or industrial education among the young of the more destitute portion of the southern and southwestern states of our Union." It is notable that in this description of the ends to which he consecrated his fortune he used the phrase "our union," although then a resident of England. In the fifty years of its active operation nearly \$4,000,000 was dispensed in the establishment of schools and the training of teachers. The George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., is the most enduring monument established, and on the winding up of the fund in 1914 that institution received all money not theretofore dispensed.

It is interesting to consider the many ways in which the example set by this early Bostonian has been followed by public visioned men of means in the United States. Nearly everybody knows about the Carnegie Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the World Peace Foundation, the latter also owing its existence to a Bostonian, the late Edward Ginn. But not everybody is well informed as to the number of these benevolent institutions which have come into being in America. Indeed, there is not available precise information as to their present numbers. A bulletin of the Russell Sage Foundation, published in 1924, gives the number established up to that time as 76, but many have been established since. Indeed, scarcely a month passes that word of some such testimentary bequest to the general public is not noted. The bulletin to which we have referred does not give the total capitalization of these foundations, but it unquestionably approaches \$1,000,000,000. Among the purposes are encouragement to such divers interests as the stimulation of popular interest in music, the maintenance of peace, the creation of annuities for teachers, the investigation of social and economic problems, scientific research, loans to boys and young men, the erection of improved tenements, the education of Negroes, a home for retired music teachers. assistance to the youth of the Tennessee mountains-indeed, the number of special objects of philanthropic attention is almost as long as the list of foundations themselves.

Accordingly this movement initiated in the benevolent thought of a son of New England has become one of the great factors in intellectual progress in the United States, and in the amelioration of the condition of dependent or infirm individuals. In a sense the Peabody fund was not the only monument to George Peabody, for the example he set has been followed with unexampled diversity by a host of other Americans. No one can study the list of these foundations, and give thought to the purposes for which they are established, without new and firmer conviction that there is growing in the United States rapidly the belief that great wealth is indeed a public trust for which the fortunate possessor must in time render an accounting to all his fellow beings.

It has been frequently insisted that the en-

Mr. Buckner Defends the Padlock

forcement of what has come to be known as the "padlock" provision of the national prohibition law in the United States works a hardship upon the innocent owners of buildings and other real estate thus affected, heretofore not generally permitted or recognized

as coming under the head of police power. In an article recently published in a weekly paper issued by New York University, Emory R. Buckner, United States Attorney, calls attention to the fact that in bestowing this authority upon courts of equity the Congress adapted a provision long enforced in the several states in proceedings to abate nuisances, such as immoral resorts, gambling houses, and, in jurisdiction's where prohibition was enforced either under local or state laws, places where intoxicating liquors were manufactured or sold.

It is taken as granted that Congress has the unquestioned power to define or designate a new category of common nuisances. Admitting this, the power to abate them must be recognized. That power is clearly expressed in Section 22 of the enforcement code. Authority is vested in courts of equity to proceed, just as similar courts in the several states have long proceeded. Technically the method is that of injunction, the operation of which is to continue for one year or less

as the court may determine. To insure the enforcement of the decree the law provides that instead of posting court deputies or marshals on the premises the entrances and exits may be padlocked during the continuance of the inhibition. It is explained that the theory of the padlock is that by enforcing a complete nonuse of the premises for a definite period their reputation as a place where liquor may be procured will be destroyed and the likelihood of a recurrence of the nuisance thereby be greatly diminished.

But it was made clear by Mr. Buckner that the

owner or landlord, by due diligence and the use of ordinary care in the protection of his property rights, may insure himself against loss or hardship because of the unlawful acts of his tenants. The maintenance of a nuisance upon the leased premises constitutes sufficient cause for forfeiture by the tenant. Thus it is not reasonable for owners or landlords who have slept upon their rights to complain, after a nuisance has become notorious, that they have suffered a hardship at the hands of the law.

Almost ever since teaching became generally recognized as a means of livelihood, complaints

Defining

a Professor's

Standard

of Living

have been forthcoming from interested quarters that the pay, or reward in whatever form it was accorded, was inade-quate for the work done. Hence it is no new conclusion that has been reached in the Harvard

Alumni Bulletin, when it urges that, while the position of a Harvard professor gives him the clothes of a high social standard, the salary of a Harvard professor does not put the money in his pocket to maintain it, and recommends that the problem, common to colleges and universities throughout the United States. be taken up by the American Association of University Professors. It is somewhat refreshing, however, to find associated with these grievances some strictly practical suggestions

for their remedying. One reads in the bulletin, for example, that if a Harvard professor is to establish a home and bring up a family with ordinary prudencenot on professorial standards, but on standards far less critical—he must earn at least a third as much again as his regular salary. For, the question is asked, how can such an one under present conditions find time and leisure to think and write? The further contention is put forward that the Harvard community defines the Harvard professor's standard of living in the very opposite of abstract\philosophic terms, and this definition emphasizes the fact that no Harvard teacher can live as he ought to live on his

regular academic salary alone. The writer of the article in the bulletin, however, is evidently possessed of a considerable degree of humor. That spaciousness of life, he urges, which helps most toward wide vision, freshness of outlook and keenness of appreciation "is not the product of a calculation as to the relative values of a general servant (vanishing species anyway) and an advance from the Ford class to the Dodge." "In fine, the professorial standard of living is not to be maintained on the professorial earnings without such camouflages, councils of war and deferrings of hope as will make the means defeat the end." All in all, just the same, this problem as stated in the bulletin is simply a part of the larger problem as to adequate compensation for those engaged in the instruction of others. It is strange that such rarely are paid as much as they should be, when comparisons are made with those equally skilled in other lines of human activity. And it is a promising fact that the question is being brought out for public dis-

Random Ramblings -

Would you pass the pronunciation test on these Mexican states that are figuring prominently in the daily news? Chihuahua (Che-wah'-wah), Coahuila (Ko-a-wee'-la), Zacatecas (Sa-ka-tay'-kas), Jalisco (Halees'-ko), Guerrero (Gayr-ray'-ro), Oaxaca (Wa-ha'-kah), Guanajuato (Gwa-na-hwa-to), Queretaro (Kay-ray'-tah-ro), Tlaxcala (Tlas-kah'-lah).

Last year is reported by the bottle manufacturers of America to have been one of their best years, 10,000,000,000,000 soft drink bottles having been made. Wasn't prohibition going to destroy the bottle industry? Another wet fallacy exploded.

The Seattle Audubon Society notes that a bird census discloses a steady trend cityward. It is not added whether this activity is 10 be ascribed to the growing love of "movies" and other city attractions.

The prospect of telephone "visiting" between towns of like names in Old and New England points to the day when America's foreign relations will be as friendly as its foreign relatives.

The House of Representatives of the United States has installed loudspeakers. Radio "fans" in America should now get prompt response to their demands for better radio control.

A bill before the Connecticut Legislature would require walkers on state roads after dark to carry lights. Will they also be required to blow their own

The girls in a certain association in America for their daily "good turn" are distributing wild flower seeds. Sowing seeds of kindness, ch? -

The sale of one of the Vanderbilt boxes at the Metropolitan Opera House for \$200,000 hits a new high note in music. Among the great composers will rank the man who vents tire chains that sound like sleigh bells.

Detroit's new Book Building will have eighty-five stories. A big volume of business is expected.

The modern girl is all right, says a woman lecturer. Of course she is. She always has been.

stamp of approval may carry one's message a distance.

Franc-ly speaking, stability is but an augmentation

It's a long road that has no gas station,

The Hospitality of Bedouins

T IS some years since all this happened. It does not | from me to the other men. The offering of food or drink matter, for the picture is as clear today as then. I to a stranger in the East is the equivalent of putting him matter, for the picture is as clear today as then. I was at Ismailia at the time—that pretty spot half-way down the Suez Canal, built by the French and dwelt by the English. The armistice had been signed a week or two before.

A telephone message from headquarters came, to the effect that an instructor was to fly immediately to a cer-tain airdrome somewhere on the edge of the desert southwest of Alexandria. The exact spot was rather indefinite, and it was four o'clock before I was able to get away. No preliminaries, for a long flight straight across the Delta

I took off and kept on after a rough compass course for Alexandria. The railway line leading to Tel-el-Kebir was an etching stroke on the copper sands. The first fields of the Delta were reached, and to the south that town with the irrepressible name of Zagazig could be distinguished by its cluster of minarets.

Was there ever a green in the whole wide world so lovely as that of these flat fields of the Delta? Or an earth so black? Or date palms with more fanciful leaves? From four o'clock to dusk is the fairy hour of Lower Egypt, when the cattle are contented and the goats and chickens, and children in their long blue dresses, are getting sleepy. The peace of the moment has a gentleness of its own. The perpetual blast of my engine was a challenge to it all, but it could not overcome it.

By Cairo the Nile takes two courses to the Mediterranean, the eastern passing to Domietta, the western to Rosetta. From the air they look much alike. Villages shuffle down to the banks here and there, the flat, mud, box cottages piling down on one another as much as pos sible. The boats, lateen rigged, make slow progress the evening breeze. Always canals, of a thousand and one widths, squaring off acre from acre into innumerable small parcels, each properly watered in turn.

It was getting late before the Rosetta arm was crossed and the last field of the Delta left behind. The effect of the sun was such that before me was a wall of red haze, whereas behind the machine, visibility was perfect I realized that if I did not find my airdrome quickly, I

was in for a forced landing.

I hunted around awhile and found nothing, so decided to pick a smooth place with as long a run as was available, and land. South of Alexandria is a large inland sea (which may be drained some day), and bordering this water are marsh areas. I came presently upon what looked like an absolutely level bit of ground, and I was helped in my decision to land there by seeing a dozen Bedouin huts lined up along the border of the flat stretch

The landing was well enough, but on getting out of the machine I discovered, to my regret, that the run had car-ried me farther toward the marsh than was wise and the heavy airplane was down in the mud to the wheel hubs.

A Bedouin came up, salaamed, smiled, sympathized, invited me to go with him to the huts, and insisted on carrying my roll of blankets and clothes (which had been placed in the empty seat of the observer, or pupil, who would usually ride there).

Two hundred yards to the dwellings. Not a sign of a woman. The head of the band came to meet me with a most courteous greeting. All, such as they had, was mine for the asking. Five other men were soon introduced. Fine-looking, tall, stalwart fellows, with the bronzed skin

of the American Indians.

I suppose these huts of theirs should be called tents, but I always think of a tent being peaked. These were four-sided, three sides composed of reeds and the fourth of a skin or blanket that hung down as a flap and could be thrown back over the top at will. The roof was flat and of skin, rain in this part of the country being un-known. A cheap mat, a bundle of clothes—if they can be dignified by this name, being actually so many yards of rags—and a few earthenware pots and jugs were gen-erally the only objects in the interiors.

Being the guest, I was proffered a stool which kept me two inches off the ground. The men squatted around the rest of the circle. We talked through a sparse half-dozen words of Arabic and unlimited gestures and respectively unintelligible noises. I noticed after a while first one, and then another woman's head bob out of a tent opening. Just like woodchucks.

I learned later it was no compliment for a woman to be seen by a white man, but the women found me afterward harmless enough and the bashfulness partly disappeared. The wife of the chief prepared refreshments, which were tasted first by him, then passed to me, and

immediately on a basis of at least respectful equality and he is sure of good treatment.

We went down and looked at the machine, and together we could not budge a wheel. In the morning, perhaps, with more men to help. Back at the camp a supper was offered of a boiled egg, flat bread and a glass of goat's milk. For the night I was to sleep on my own bedding within the chief's tent, but I managed to make both him and his wife understand not only my appreciation, but also my preference to be out under the stars. My host insisted, however, on giving me their one mat for my however, on giving me their one mat for my

kit to roll out on.
Unforgettable night! The serenity of the heavens; the the sereinty of the neavens; the stars seemed enormous, and their quivering made them seem like lanterns being carried down roads far away. The dogs barked occasionally. Silence. A mother hushed a baby to sleep with the softest, pleasantest lullaby. She must have thought no one heard her. Silence. A fish splashed over in the lake. Silence. A brace of ducks white the start of the lake. Silence.

whirred overhead. Silence. The marsh reeds hummed with the gentle night wind. Silence.

Equally memorable the sunrise. The stars fading, to be erased in time by a sea of gold. The black palm trees eastward, silhouetted. The scarlet warning of sunrise. The mottling of red and gold and blue, and the urgent coming of the full day. The mottling of the full day.

Even with help from another encampment, it was out of the question to move the airplane, and I decided to make my way over to the nearest station on a railway line a couple of miles eastward. There I would find a telegraph office. A Bedouin, a few inches taller than six

feet, was appointed to accompany me.
We arrived at the marsh edge, and I never felt so small in my life as when he picked me up easily and carried me over to a flat-bottomed boat. And I am six feet tall myself. I am glad I was not called on to reciprocate. They fish in these boats. He poled and we journeyed in a leisurely manner among the reeds, passages and bays. He knew them by heart.

I was carried ashore, and we struck a path which brought us before long to the first fields and a village and on to the small railway station of that district. I

and on to the small railway station of that district. I sent off my wire, stating where I was and what the difficulty was, and suggesting that someone from the nearest airdrome be sent to help extricate the machine. We returned as we had come. A strong picture my fisherman-Bedouin-guide made in his flowing garments, working his long pole, with background of tall reeds and the immensity of the blue sky.

Another night in the canny as lovely as the previous one. Well after sunup the best day we saw a strange sight. Coming across the naked acres to the anith was a cloud as of locusts. C t spot was higher than the rest Finally, people were made out. It was an entire village, led by a headman on a whife pooy and by four white soldiers, one of whom turned out to be corgeant. The others were mechanics. They had been sent from a squadron and with consummate foreight had prevailed upon the last village on their routs, before the deart was reached, to accompany them.

Ropes were attached to the under-carriage, synchronized heaving was performed by the divided multitude, and out came the airplane from the mid nest none the worse for its experience. It was carried back to the edge of the higher ground where the hits rested, and the wheels were run onto boards. In the meantume, I said good by to my host and obtained his permission to present his wife with one of my army blankets, with which are was, needless to say, delighted.

I got in, started the engine, warmed the motor. The crowd was again split and its members were made to join hands. The leader of each line held that of one of the white mechanics. One of these on either side held a strut of the machine. I ran the engine out full and at a signal from me the two mechanics let go.

The natives collapsed into heaps and I pounded forward and rose quickly. After playing around for a few moments over the camp, feeling much as a puppy must do when let out into the garden, I went off to find my airdrome. Not difficult at all in the open sunlight, and with the aid of a road from Alexandria passing out into the desert, I was able to arrive in some fifteen minutes.

The moral of this yarn is simply that I have met no people, from Oklahoma to India, more hospitable than these Bedouins. There is a culture about the natural host as typified in these Arab wandsters which could well be imitated more extensively.

R. A. C.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

ROME
HE first centenary of the passing of Alessandro Volta, who was one of the great pioneers in electrical science, will be commemorated by an exhibition to be held at the beginning of May in the villa dell'Olmo. This villa belongs to the Duca Visconti-Modrone, and besides being the largest is regarded as one of the finest villas on the beautiful Lake Como. The exhibition, which is already arousing much interest, will be presided over by Senator Guglielmo Marconi, and during the time the exhibition remains open an international electrical congress will sit at Comp. It will be divided into three main sections the at Como. It will be divided into three main sections, the first being devoted to a show of electric communications, illustrating the great progress made in the world of natural science during the last hundred years; the second will contain a national exposition of electrical industries, and the third will consist in a national exposition of the silk industry.

A new library has just been opened in Rome. It is called the Lictors Library and is housed in a big building adjoining Montecitorio, the Chamber of Deputies. The new library, as its name implies, will be purely Fascist, and will collect all the historical and intellectual books, and will collect all the historical and intellectual books, documents and publications connected with the Fascist movement from its formation in 1919. As a record of Fascist activities, the Lictors Library will prove of invaluable assistance to future historians and to all those interested in the political and syndicalist theories of Fascismo. The number of books on the various aspects of Fascismo. The number of books on the various aspects of Fascismo written in the last five years has been so great that it has been found impossible and impracticable to collect all the publications, some of which are not considered worth preserving. The library, however, possesses many very interesting books and on a special shelf are shown all the publications of the Duce from his most extreme Socialist pamphlets to his speeches delivered as leader of the Fascist Party and as head of the Government.

The Home Minister has sent a circular to all the prefects throughout Italy instructing them to "re-examine with all severity the nature of all places of public amusement, and especially dancing places, in order to prevent the corruption emanating from such institutions from damaging the physical and moral future of the population." This order has resulted in the closure of all places used as cabarets or "tabarins," and the measure is the result of a strong agitation for such a step. Public dancing places, although not so numerous in Italy as in other European countries, have never been popular here, and were but little frequented either by Italians or foreigners. The war waged by Fascismo against such entertainments is not directed so much against the shows given, which have never called for any censure, but against that small class of persons who patronized them. In the last few months Fascist writers have expressed their indignation The Home Minister has sent a circular to all the prefects

at this "species of entertainment of exotic origin" intro-duced in Italy after the war, and have urged impresarios to substitute them by purely Italian entertainments, such as Neapolitan songs and the old Italian dances still practiced in obscure villages of the interior.

4 4 4 Very welcome news for American students in Rome has Very welcome news for American students in Rome has been the announcement that the American University Union has opened a new branch in the Italian capital, similar to those existing in London and in Paris. The union headquarters in Rome have been established in the Library for American Studies in the Palazzo Salviati, and H. Nelson Gay, directing trustee of the library, has been placed in charge of the new undertaking. The need for such an institution has long been felt in Rome, where the number of American students has been increasing every year. Many American students frequent the courses of the American library, others study music, painting and year. Many American students frequent the courses of the American library, others study music, painting and architecture independently, and many others regularly inscribed in European universities make frequent visits to R me in connection with their studies. The object of the union organization is to help the newcomers to get settled in Rome, to give them all similar facilities and notably to put them in touch with Italian professors and schools.

Signor Mussolini's decision to restore to Hungary the beautiful fifteenth century codices, illuminated by the famous miniaturist Attavante for Mathias Corvinus, King amous miniaturist attavante for Matinas Corvinus, King of Hungary, which were among the treasures of art returned to Italy after the war, has done much to improve the already good relations between Italy and Hungary. Corvinus, we are told, loved art so well that he repudiated printed matter, then just beginning to develop, and collected only beautiful and well-written manuscripts on fected only beautiful and well-written manuscripts on parchment paper, copied by the best Florentine artists of the time, who illustrated them with exquisite decorations. The Magyar king thus relegated to his country a library rich with codice of immense value, which unfortunately were dispersed or destroyed during the war with Turkey. Some of the codices were eventually found in Venice and were bought by the Duke of Modena, who presented them to the Estense Library of that city, where the were preserved until 127. The Austrian Government succeeded in obtaining them only to return them again to Italy in 1920. to Italy in 1920.

The Italian Cabinet has approved a decree which provides facilities for the purchase by the public of motorcars on the installment plan, thus encouraging a more rapid sale of cars. A public registry office for automobiles has been instituted, having the same legal efficacy as the mortgage register; this register will record all transactions of purchase and sale, and the payment records of every car will be kept at all provincial seats of the Italian Antomobile Club.